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Select Board hears plans for relocating students

By LIZZY HILL
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — The Select Board received a progress report of a study on relocating the Wildwood School students for their meeting on Monday night. Superintendent Dr. Glenn Brand explained that the need for the study came from the conditions at the school that have led to Wilmington's inclusion in the MSBA process, though the school will take another 5-7 years to build.

Wildwood students and staff were moved last year after an oil spill on premises, and for next year they're proposing to send them to the West, Woburn Street, and Shawsheen. Brand mentioned that the concerns about the conditions remain even though the oil is cleaned up now — concerns about things like steam pipe leaks, the lifespan of the heating system, aging interior finishes, and age of the building.

A total of 12 pre-kindergarten and kindergarten classrooms needed to be moved.

Donald Walters, from the company Wilmington enlisted to complete the study, AIA, detailed phase 1 of the plan, where they surveyed the existing conditions, considered conditions and program reviews of other schools, projected enrollment, and narrowed the options down. Their next steps in this phase would include making cost estimates. Then, phase 2 would consist of public education and scheduling a decision and funding.

In the study's analysis, they compared the footage and building capacity of each school against MSBA standards and age appropriateness. They considered which schools had existing space that could accommodate increased populations and how they could limit building transitions.

Lee Dore, another AIA representative, took the board through their narrowed down options. The first was to renovate the Wildwood School building as it is. However, he suggested that the building was past its useful life.

Their second option involved optimally setting up the West, Woburn Street, and Shawsheen for additional students by using seven modular classrooms.

The next option would consider a partial renovation at the Wildwood and 12 modular classrooms. The only operational student spaces of the school would be the large spaces

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Keeping it all in the family

Congratulations to officer Thomas Lawrenson who was sworn in as a Wilmington Police Officer by Town Clerk Beth Lawrenson. The last name is not a coincidence. This is the first time in the WPD's 150 year history that an officer was sworn in by his mother!

(courtesy photo)

For senior center, town hall projects

Select Board debates free cash usage

By LIZZY HILL
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — Two agenda items during the Select Board meeting on Monday night pertained to proposed building projects which are slated for appropriation at a special Town Meeting in November. The first was an update on the town hall/school administration building and senior center building projects; the second regarded the funds.

Various project committee member leaders delivered updates on the town hall/school administration building and the new senior center. Updates were given for the proposed new town hall and school administration building first.

The site plan provided so far for the senior center showed a parking area lined with green-

ery, a walking loop, a patio, a bocce court, pickleball courts, and dumpsters near the kitchen and service rooms.

Public Buildings Superintendent George Hooper named next steps for the senior center committee and highlighted their extensive outreach through videos, community sessions, and newsletters.

Select Board Chair Judy O'Connell thanked the team for their presentations and committee efforts creating these project plans.

Kevin Caira suggested that the Dumpster area of the senior center was close to residents, but the designers present for the project replied that there was a tree line and more than 60 feet in between the Dumpster and any houses.

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Pupa family receives gold star flag, purple heart coin

By LIZZY HILL
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — During their meeting Monday night, the Select Board approved various license and space requests and received updates on veterans' services and Route 62.

The board approved Eladio Guevera's request for a common victualer license for EJ's Fresh Frozen Pizza. Town Manager Jeff Hull mentioned that the building inspector and health director recommended approval.

The public hearing for Red Heat Tavern's request to change officers and beneficial interests of the All-Alcohol License was short. Esquire John Mooradian explained that the changes were at the grandparent corporate level for Burton's Grill LLC. He noted that the Alcohol Beverage

Control Commission approved their application already. The board closed the public hearing and approved the request.

Veterans Services Director Lou Cimaglia shared updates with the board on their recent efforts and recognitions. He reported that the department worked over 3,900 veterans' affairs cases this year and currently had 24 active chapter 115 cases. They've also been assisting the towns of Medford and Billerica. Cimaglia invited veterans to reach out for help or residents to call if they encounter a veteran in need.

He presented a gold star flag and a purple heart coin to Jerry Pupa, on behalf of his father Andrew Pupa, to honor the Pupa family as a gold star family. Andrew Pupa served in the

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Wilmington's Morrisette recognized for volunteer work at Ironstone Farm

By HEATHER BURNS
News Correspondent

ANDOVER — On July 26, 2022, Ironstone Farm, located at 450 Lowell St. in Andover, celebrated their many volunteers at the Ironstone Farm 12th annual Volunteer Appreciation Day event.

Volunteers are an intricate part

of the Challenge Unlimited Program at Ironstone Farm, as the program requires a commitment of 200 plus volunteers a week to make the program a success.

The Challenge Unlimited Program improves the lives of people with physical, emotional and cognitive disabilities through therapeutic horseback riding

and equine-assisted programs.

Ironstone Farm serves a diverse population of children and adults including early intervention clients, veterans and first responders suffering from PTSD, cancer patients, substance use disorder, and mental health issues.

Programs for these clients require a minimum of one to three

volunteers per client to successfully execute the different activities within the program.

Wilmington resident Wendy Morrisette, who was born in England, was among one of the many volunteers celebrated at this event.

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Our Three Month RV Journey

Monday, Aug. 15, 2:30 p.m.

Amherst, NH residents Brian and Dawn Massa traveled to the Pacific Northwest in the summer of 2019. During this trip they learned about Van Life and their interest in RV travel was sparked. When they returned home they began their search for an RV and committed to travel cross country. In May of 2020, they purchased a truck and a travel trailer, and on April 10, 2021, they departed New England and headed west. During their travels, they drove 11,000 miles driving through 19 states visiting 12 National Parks. They are currently planning their next trip, which will take place in 2022. Join us as they share their travel experiences and photos from their three month cross-country RV trip.

INDOOR

Drop-In Tech Help

Tuesday, Aug. 16, 2 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 17, 2 p.m.

Have a tech question that's been bugging you? Stop by Drop-in Tech Help.

VIRTUAL

50+ Job Seeking Networking Group

Wednesday, Aug. 17, 9:30 a.m.

Join us in a professional forum for networking with peers in a safe and comfortable environment conducive to developing new relationships and developing skills and strategies to help in your career transition. This week's topic (Aug. 17) covers Applications, Cover Letters & Negotiation.

VIRTUAL

Good Grief: How to Grieve the Loss of a Pet

Wednesday, Aug. 17, 7 p.m.

Author E.B. Bartels will discuss her new book, "Good Grief: On Loving Pets, Here and Hereafter," in this Zoom webinar. About The Book: "Good Grief: On Loving Pets, Here and Hereafter" is an unexpected, poignant, and personal account of loving

and losing pets, exploring the singular bonds we have with our companion animals, and how to grieve them once they've passed.

INDOOR

Mountain Watercolor Painting

Thursday, Aug. 18, 2:30 p.m.

Follow along step-by-step with Lara from Pop Up Art School as we paint a serene mountain landscape using watercolor paint. Learn about atmospheric perspective and how to create a sense of the depth in your painting. You'll create 2 to 3 smaller watercolor paintings so you can practice and become confident when painting wet on wet and wet on dry.

INDOOR

Novel Ideas Book Group

Thursday, Aug. 18, 7 p.m.

Enjoy reading fiction? Join the library's fiction book group led by Adult Services Librarian Erin Driscoll. Please stop by the library to pick up a copy of the featured book. Featured Book: The Lincoln Highway by Amor

Towles.

INDOOR

Needleworkers

Friday, Aug. 19, 10 a.m.

This is a social group for those who do any kind of needle craft. Bring your knitting, crocheting, quilting, etc. and enjoy a little conversation and camaraderie. Drop in.

VIRTUAL

Poetry Circle

Saturday, Aug. 20, 9:15 a.m.

Do you enjoy writing poetry? Want input on your work? If so, this group is for you. When registering, please provide your email address so you can receive an agenda and any prep materials in advance. Led by local writing enthusiast, Barbara Alevras. If you are interested in attending this event, email the Adult Services Librarian at adultservices@wilmlibrary.org.

Youth Programs

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Wilmington Community Playgroup

Monday, Aug. 15, 10 a.m.

The Community

Teamwork

Family Resource Network is back for a weekly playgroup! Join us for our community playgroup where we will work on Early Literacy skills and much, much more! Ask us about any resources we can help provide for you and your family! Ages 0-8

INDOOR

Family Craft Night: Soap Making

Wednesday, Aug. 17, 6:30 p.m.

Make soap with the whole family! Choose between different aquatic creatures and colors! Grades K+

OUTDOOR

Crafternoon: Air Plants

Thursday, Aug. 18, 3 p.m.

Make wire wrap hangings for an air plant friend! Grades 4-8

INDOOR

Stop Motion Animation

Friday, Aug. 19, 3 p.m.

Create an animated mini-movie using clay, Legos, paper, and other materials in this two-part workshop. Kids will work in teams to create the story, film and edit their

movie. Grades 4-8

WML In-Person Programming

Registration is required for most in-person programs. Please check our website on the day of the program to confirm location. Masks are no longer required for vaccinated patrons while visiting the library.

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History:

There was more than one Dr. Brown in town

By **LARZ F. NEILSON**

If you were to look for Dr. Brown in Wilmington 200 years ago, you'd have been asked, were you looking for Jabez or Silas? The two doctors Brown do not appear to have been related but they were neighbors for 12 years.

Dr. Jabez Brown settled on "Hardscrabble," the early name for High Street about 1770. He appears to have been the only doctor in Wilmington during the Revolutionary War.

A generation later, in 1818, Dr. Silas Brown bought the Harnden Tavern. The two doctors lived a half-mile apart until the death of Dr. Jabez in 1830.

Jabez Brown was born in Salisbury in 1749. He married Anna Ball of Tewksbury. Her grandfather, a doctor, had been an early settler in Chelmsford.

Jabez and Anna Brown had four children. Their

first-born, John Ball Brown, died at age seven. There were two girls, and then a second son, born in 1884, who also bore the name John Ball Brown, named for his grandfather.

John Ball Brown carried on the medical tradition of his father. He attended Brown University and apprenticed under two doctors in Salem. He initially set up practice in 1809 in Dorchester. Three years later, he moved to Boston and became associated with the the Massachusetts General Hospital.

Dr. Brown married Rebecca Warren, a descendant of Dr. Joseph Warren, who was killed in the Battle of Bunker Hill. Dr. J.B. Brown would continue his practice for a half-century until his death in 1862. In 1837, he became interested in orthopedic surgery after their two sons both developed spinal problems.

Their son, Dr. Buckmin-

ster Brown (1819-1891), also became a doctor and was the first to specialize exclusively in orthopedic surgery in Boston.

Dr. Jabez and Anna Brown's daughter Nancy married Rev. Freegrace Reynolds, minister of the Wilmington Congregational Church. Their son also became a doctor.

Silas Brown was the son of Col. Jonathan Brown of Tewksbury. Born in 1779, he attended Philips Andover Academy and then apprenticed under Dr. Thomas Kittredge in Andover. Dr. Kittredge was a son of Dr. Benjamin Kittredge of Tewksbury, whose eight sons all became doctors.

Dr. Silas Brown first

established a practice in Kittery, later moving to Methuen. He married Abigail Huse, granddaughter of Dr. Stephen Huse. In 1818, he bought the Harnden Tavern and moved to Wilmington. Their family would own the tavern for 125 years.

Dr. Brown took a deep interest in the well-being of his patients. In one case, a woman was accused of "misconduct." One of the church deacons scheduled a "church mauling," to publicly air the accusations. Regardless of truth, the woman would have been ruined. Dr. Brown threatened that if that were to proceed, he would tell all the secrets he had heard

in decades of medical practice.

The mauling was canceled.

As the question of slavery gripped the nation in the mid-1800s, Dr. Silas Brown made his home a stop on the Underground Railway. There is no documentation of this. Records were not kept, as transporting, aiding or housing escaping slaves was illegal. Some stories of escaping slaves are included in "Tales of the Harnden Tavern" by Alice Dillaway, a Brown family descendant. The book is on the Wilmington library website.

His son Jonathan attended Harvard Medical School and became a doctor. He

first set up practice in Lawrence, but moved to Tewksbury to help his father with his widespread medical practice.

When the Tewksbury Almshouse opened in 1854, Dr. Jonathan Brown was the first superintendent. In 1862, he volunteered for medical service in the Union Army. After a year of service, he was sent home, sick with malaria, then tuberculosis. He died in 1867 at age 46.

Dr. Silas Brown, known as "the iron man up Nod way," died on Sept. 15, 1864. His daughter Abigail wrote in a letter, never mailed, that he said he loved his neighbors better than himself.

Andersen named to Dean's List at Emerson

BOSTON — Savannah Andersen of Wilmington earned Dean's List honors for the Spring 2022 semester at Emerson College.

Andersen is majoring in Media Arts Production and is a member of the Class of 2025.

The requirement to make Dean's List is a grade point average of 3.7 or higher for that semester.

About Emerson College

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For more information, visit emerson.edu.

More than 20 years of volunteering for Morrisette

MORRISSETTE FROM PAGE 1

Morrisette began her volunteer career at the farm in order to keep herself busy after retiring from the workforce.

Volunteering since 1999, Morrisette has accumulated 4,570 hours of volunteer time, gaining recognition for her hard work by President Barack Obama by receiving the Presidential Call to Service Award.

With over 20 years of volunteer service under her

belt, Morrisette continues with her pledge to volunteer at the farm helping with such duties as horse preparation for lessons, side walking with riders, and feeding and caring for the horses.

Morrisette has also taken on the role of event photographer for the farm.

In fact, Morrisette is so dedicated to her volunteer work, she volunteered to photograph the many activities of the Volunteer Appreciation Day instead of

participating in them.

Morrisette said of her volunteer work at the farm, "It kept me alive, and I don't know what I would have done without it."

Activities for Volunteer Appreciation Day started with a drill team show performed by graduating seniors and employees in honor of the valued volunteers.

The rest of the day was filled with fun activities for volunteers and their families to enjoy, which included pony rides, farm

bingo, and roping lessons.

The highlight activity of the day was the annual staff vs. volunteer tug of war event, which was won by the volunteers.

Recently, Morrisette celebrated her 80th birthday and has no plans to stop being a part of the Ironstone Farm volunteer community, fondly stating, "It's been the perfect place."

For more information about volunteer opportunities at Ironstone Farm, visit www.ironstone.org.

News and notes from WCTV

Hello friends and neighbors! Here's what's going on at WCTV!

ARE YOU READY FOR SOME FOOTBALL?!

September is just around the corner! Wilmington Community Television seeks parent and student volunteers for camera crew and commentators!

Help us make a difference by capturing exciting moments in Wildcat athletics.

Membership and training at WCTV are free for Wilmington residents or those who work in Wilmington or are affiliated with a Wilmington organization. Volunteering is a great way to fulfill community service hours needed to graduate or meet some great like-minded sports enthusiasts! And it's FUN! Volunteer for as few or as many games as you like! Please contact us ASAP so that

we can schedule you for the training you will need.

For more information email Community Outreach coordinator: Lisa Kapala at lisa@wctv.org

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No meetings this week.

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It's Your Money

by Todd Brisbois



WHAT SMALL BUSINESS OWNERS SHOULD KNOW ABOUT THE DEPRECIATION OF PROPERTY DEDUCTION

Depreciation is an annual tax deduction that allows small businesses to recover the cost or other basis of certain property over the time they use the property. It is an allowance for the wear and tear, deterioration or obsolescence of the property.

Small businesses can depreciate property when they place it in service for use in their trade or business or to produce income. The business stops depreciating property when they have fully recovered their cost or other basis or when they retire it from service, whichever happens first.

What property is depreciable? Small businesses can depreciate machinery, equipment, buildings, vehicles, and furniture. They cannot claim depreciation on personal property. If a business uses an asset, such as a car, for business or investment and personal purposes, the business owner can depreciate only the business or investment use portion. Land is never depreciable, although buildings and certain land improvements may be.

Businesses may depreciate property that meets all these requirements. The business must:

- Own the property. The business is considered to own property even if it is subject to a debt.
- Use the property in a business or income-producing activity. If the property is used to produce income, the income must be taxable. Property that's used solely for personal activities can't be depreciated.
- Be able to assign a determinable useful life to the property. This means that it must be something that wears out, decays, gets used up, becomes obsolete or loses its value from natural causes.
- Expect the property to last more than one year. It must have a useful life that extends substantially beyond the year a business places it in service.

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Lifestyle



▲ Nahant Beach Reservation is an unexpected oasis within view of the Boston skyline. The gentle waves and flat sand make it a great place for families. Abundant plants and trees make for a perfect birdwatching site.

◀ Beach rose hip in pink, fuchsia, and white, bloom along the walkway at Long Beach in Nahant.

(Paige Impink photos)

Visit Nahant Beach Reservation this summer

By PAIGE IMPINK
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Located on a spot of land only accessible through the City of Lynn, Nahant is an oasis just a stone's throw from the City of Boston.

Managed by the Department of Conservation and Recreation, Nahant Beach Reservation is a family-friendly destination, replete with bright, clean

sand and a gradual tidal retreat. As the sand is revealed, there is no drop off; people wading yards from shore are still only up to their knees.

The waves are gentle, much to the chagrin of the surfers. The water is cold but refreshing.

Nahant means "the point," and is attached via an isthmus to the mainland. Indigenous people fished and clammed on the island for thousands of years. Colonists used the

area to graze livestock safely away from predators.

A hotel built in 1858 welcomed vacationers until the state acquired the land in 1900 to preserve it for the enjoyment of all. Fun fact: Nahant is the smallest municipality in the state with just one square mile of land area.

A 1.5 mile paved walking path along Long Beach runs the length of the parking lot, shared by bikers, walkers and runners.

Beach rose hips, American Beach Grass, and bayberry line the path and create a natural buffer between the parking lot and the ocean. Migratory Piping Plovers nest in the dunes, and the area is also a habitat for Least Terns and Common Terns.

The area is designated as a Priority Habitat for Rare Species conservation. Common Eiders, Great Black-backed, Herring and Ring-billed Gulls are here year round. Other birds visit in

winter such as Bufflehead, White-winged Scoter, Brant, Great Cormorants and Common Loon.

16 accessible beach paths have walkway mats that make the transition safe for all. The sand is hard packed and makes walking easy. Shells and stones are everywhere, a guarantee for hours of exploration by young and old alike.

There are several bath houses and porta pottys reasonably spaced, and

the property is clean and well maintained. Parking can be at a premium with 900 spaces available, it fills up quickly on a weekend.

As a Mass state park, the entry fee is \$10, or visitors can reserve a DCR pass from their local library. And if you have the chance to drive into the Town of Nahant after your day at the beach, you may catch the kite surfers airborne off of Doggie Beach at low tide. It's an incredible sight!

By HEATHER BURNS
News Correspondent

As we settle into the season known as "the dog days of summer," this summer seems to be far warmer than usual.

The temperatures of summer 2022 have really gone to the dogs, as historical weather data has proven that the Boston area has recently experienced one of the hottest and driest months on record.

According to the National Weather Service, July 2022 had an average temperature of 77.5 degrees fahrenheit, making it the third hottest July in our area's history.

This summer has also produced significantly less rain than normal, causing drought conditions for the entire state of Massachusetts.

Currently, our area, along with the Worcester and the North Shore areas, are classified at a Level 3 Critical Drought Status.

Many communities throughout the Commonwealth are implementing measures to conserve water during this state of drought.

As of now, the Town of Tewksbury has not announced a mandatory water ban or restriction, but the bordering town of Wilmington has restricted yard and garden watering to one day per week, and the Town of Billerica has a restriction of two days of watering per week. (These restrictions apply only to public water supply use and not to the use of private wells or water supplies.)

Due to the lack of an ocean breeze, areas north and west of Boston, including the Merrimack Valley area, typically have temperatures that run higher than the temperatures recorded by the National Weather Service for Boston.

This July, the average temperature for the Town of Tewksbury was 88.4 degrees fahrenheit, and so far, the month of August is promising to be just as hot with an average temperature of 92.8 degrees.

Because this summer has been unusually hot, it is important to recognize the symptoms of heat related illnesses to avoid

Take needed precautions during a heatwave

heat stroke, which can be fatal.

Mild heat exhaustion symptoms can be muscle cramps, headaches, dizziness, fatigue, loss of appetite or nausea.

More severe symptoms range from excessive or a lack of sweating, pale or clammy skin, elevated heart rate, confusion, fainting or seizures.

When overheating or heat exhaustion is suspected, soak the head and shirt of the person with cool water for a quicker cool down. Remove the person from heat to an air conditioned place, or shady spot if outdoors, and hydrate with water. If symptoms continue, call 911 for help.

The best way to treat heat exhaustion symptoms is to avoid them altogether.

New Englanders are famous for preparing for winter blizzards and Nor'easters. The same type of preparation should be done for a pending heat wave.

When a heat wave is predicted, there are several things you can do to safely survive the upcoming hot temperatures.

Plan your work and leisure activities according to the temperature. Avoid strenuous outdoor activities such as yard work, hiking or jogging during extreme temperatures, or plan to do these activities during cooler parts of the day like early morning or dusk. Take several scheduled breaks to rest and hydrate. Always use the rule of thumb, the higher the temperature, the more often you need to stop for a break.

Dress in loose fitting, light colored, lightweight clothes and shield your face from the sun with a hat or an umbrella. Sunscreen should always be used during long exposure in the sun, but keep in mind sunscreen will not prevent heat exhaustion or heat stroke symptoms.

During a heat wave, air conditioning can save lives. Many of the fatalities from heat related illnesses are due to a lack of air conditioning.

Those who do not have air conditioning in their homes should consider the

small investment of a window air conditioner. Window AC units start around \$100, and can provide the much needed relief your body needs during prolonged periods of extreme temperatures.

If purchasing an air conditioner is not an option, have a plan of how you can access air conditioned areas. Experts say even a few hours a day of air conditioning can be beneficial during a heat wave.

Visit a friend or relative with air conditioning, or spend time in a public library or shopping mall.

Try to keep your home as well ventilated as possible. Fans can help as long as the indoor air is not too hot and stagnate. Blowing hot air around will not aid in the prevention of heat related illnesses.

Place fans where they are most likely to pull in cool air, like in front of a window that faces a shady part of your backyard, rather than a window that faces the hot street or driveway.

Avoid using the oven during a heat wave. Cook meals outside on the grill, or have cold salads and sandwiches.

Keep plenty of cool water on hand, and drink regularly, even if you are not thirsty.

Always remember, if it is too hot for you, it is also too hot for your pets! Keep pets cool and hydrated, and watch for signs of overheating.

Avoid exercising your pet during the hottest parts of the day. Also avoid walks on hot pavement and asphalt, which can burn paw pads.

Plants also need extra attention during a heat wave. Water in the morning to give plants time to absorb the moisture before it gets too hot. Putting mulch around in-ground plants will slow down evaporation, and potted plants should be moved to a shady spot for a few hours during a heat wave.

This hot summer has certainly proven to stretch the tolerance of everyone here in New England. Although the native New Englander is not used to long exposure to high tem-

peratures like our southern countrymen, we are certainly used to surviving all that Mother Nature

can dish out.

With a little Yankee ingenuity and careful planning, everyone can stay

safe and the summer of 2022 could prove to be the best doggone summer yet. Keep in mind, in only a few short months we will be complaining about shoveling snow.

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Upcoming local events

Thursday, Aug. 11, Tewksbury Community Market, 4 - 7 p.m., Livingston Street Park, Tewksbury

Thursday, Aug. 11, Public Health Museum indoor tours, 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 - 1:30 p.m., 365 East St., Tewksbury publichealthmuseum.org

Thursday, Aug. 11, Public Health Museum outdoor tour, 10 - 11 a.m. weather permitting, 365 East St., Tewksbury

Saturday, Aug. 13, Chelmsford Farmers Market, 1 - 4 p.m., Local growers, artisans, food, and fun. Free. Chelmsford Common, 2 North Road.

Saturday, Aug. 13, 90 Minute Canal Boat Tours, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. offered Thursday-Monday at 11 a.m., noon, and 2 p.m. Reserve tickets in advance at www.recreation.gov or using the reservations phone line (877) 444-6777, Lowell National Historical Park Visitor Center, 246 Market St., Lowell

Saturday, Aug. 13, Boston Roller Derby Double Header, 4 - 11 p.m., Shriner's Auditorium, Wilmington tickets@bostonderby.com

Sunday, Aug. 14, Wilmington Farmers Market, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., Swain Green, 140 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington

Sunday, Aug. 14, Kars N Koffee at As Good As It Gets, Wilmington, Pop Up Car Show from 9 a.m. - 12 p.m., weather permitting. karsnkoffee.com

Sunday, Aug. 21, 1st annual Public Safety Night, Tewksbury Police Dept. at TMHS, 3 - 5 p.m., Cookout with First Responders

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Motorcycle ride, cornhole tournament set for Sept. 18

LOWELL — The annual TeamWalk n' Roll Cruise for CancerCare will roll out for an 80-mile police escorted ride from the Chelmsford Elks Lodge, 300 Littleton Road, at on Saturday, Sept. 18. (Rain date Sunday, Sept. 25.)

Non-riders and cornhole enthusiasts can stay behind at the Elks Lodge and take part in the third annual CornHole for CancerCare, a double elimination tournament with cash prizes.

Kickstands will go up for motorcycle riders at 10 a.m. for a cruise across the Merrimack Valley that will include a stop at B-Man's Tavern in Sterling before returning back where they started for a barbecue lunch.

Registration for the motorcycle ride is \$35 per rider and \$20 per passenger. A non-rider donation of \$20 is requested. Rider

registration begins at 8:30 a.m. Register by Sept. 9 at www.teamwalk.org and receive a free long sleeve Team Walk t-shirt.

The cornhole tournament will award cash prizes to the top three teams. Registration is \$50 per two-person team and begins at 10:30 a.m. Bags fly at 11 a.m.

Both events include lunch, giveaways, entertainment and raffles, including raffle ticket sales and drawing for a brand-new Harley Davidson. Tickets are \$100 and just 500 are being sold. The BBQ lunch, provided by Bianco's catering, will begin for both groups at 2 p.m.

All proceeds benefit Lowell General Hospital's TeamWalk for CancerCare, which has provided more than \$14 million in grants and sup-

port to cancer patients in need in the Merrimack Valley over more than two decades.

To learn more or purchase a raffle ticket for the Harley Davidson drawing, visit www.teamwalk.org.

About TeamWalk for CancerCare

Since its inception in 2000, TeamWalk has raised more than \$14 million to help tens of thousands of patients. Team Walk (www.teamwalk.org) funds make a difference in the lives of today's cancer patients by paying for medications, nutritional supplements, wigs and prostheses, support groups, skilled nursing visits, transportation, mini-grants, and supportive services to patients of all cancer types. Funds raised enable Lowell General Hospital

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About Tufts Medicine Lowell General Hospital Tufts Medicine Lowell General Hospital is a not-for-profit, community hospital serving the Greater Lowell area and surrounding communities. With two primary campuses located in Lowell, the hospital offers the latest state-of-the-art technology and a full range of medical and surgical services for patients, from newborns to seniors.

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18 students named to Dean's List at Endicott

BEVERLY — Endicott College, the first college in the U.S. to require internships of its students, is pleased to announce its spring 2022 Dean's List students. In order to qualify for the Dean's List, a student must obtain a minimum grade point average of 3.5, receive no letter grade below "C," have no withdrawal grades, and be enrolled in a minimum of 12 credits for the semester.

The following students have met these requirements:

TEWKSBURY

- Shane Aylward, Exercise Science, son of Mary Aylward and Brian Aylward
- Sarah Boudreau, Libl Studies/Education, daughter of Rhonda Boudreau and David Boudreau

- Abigail Eskenas, Libl Studies/Education, daughter of Beth Eskenas and Arnold Eskenas

- Michael Fowler, International Business and Sport Management, son of AnneMarie Fowler and Kenneth Fowler

- Brianna Iandoli, Psychology, daughter of Amy Iandoli and Richard Iandoli

- Steven O'Connor, Exercise Science, son of Nancy O'Connor and John O'Connor

- Alyssa Piccolo, Libl Studies/Education, daughter of Michelle Tower

- Vanessa Rogers, Interior Design, daughter of Ellen Rogers and Mark Rogers

- Brandon Smith, Hospitality Management, son of Christine Janeczak and Scott Smith

WILMINGTON

- Morgan Bresnahan, Engineering, daughter of Linda Bresnahan and John Bresnahan

- Makayla Costa, Business Management, daughter of Elizabeth Costa and John Costa

- Jessica D'Arco, Entrepreneurship and Marketing, daughter of Karen D'Arco and John D'Arco

- Rachel DiFronzo, Exercise Science, daughter of Marisa DiFronzo and Dino DiFronzo

- Annabelle Kane, Nursing, daughter of Lori Kane and Daniel Kane

- Maeve Martins, Nursing, daughter of Alicia Martins and Mario Martins

- Allison Moody, English, daughter of Diane Moody and Michael Moody

- Stephen Smolinsky, Finance, son of Margaret Smolinsky and Russell Smolinsky

- Elizabeth Stokes, Business Management, daughter of Kristen Stokes and Charles Stokes

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Defeo graduates from University of Albany

ALBANY, NY — Marking the culmination of their hard work and success, the University at Albany celebrated more than 4,200 students who received their degrees at the University's 178th Commencement. This includes summer, fall and winter semester recipients from the 2021-2022 academic year.

The following students have graduated from the University at Albany:

WILMINGTON

- Joslyn Defeo, Bachelor of Science, Human Biology

Book Stew Review

'Sandy Hook: An American Tragedy and the Battle for Truth' by Elizabeth Williamson

By EILEEN MACDOUGALL

This is not a recounting of the murders of 26 children and adults in Newtown, CT in 2012. Instead,

the author looks at the conspiracy theorists who claimed that the murdered children were "crisis actors" who were still alive, and that the entire tragedy was a "false flag."

Her largest and most heinous target is Alex Jones. She provides background, though no clear explanations, of why he turned out the way he did (hint: daddy's cash).

She cites the many, many times he and his staff caused harm via the internet to the mourning Sandy Hook parents, and how his worst followers took the bait and demanded, among other travesties, that one parent have his son's body exhumed to prove that the child was murdered.

Progress is made, by brave parents, by police and law enforcement stepping in (not all the time) to have the worst liars arrested, and, reluctantly,

the social media companies finally de-platform Jones and other liars.

Her most valuable revelations are her judgments on why fake news purveyors become viral, but, unfortunately, no solutions except to hire expensive lawyers and hope for extreme financial punishments.

Fascinating reading as the Jones trials are underway in Texas right now.

Quotes: "The more time people spend in this alternative world, the harder it is for them to leave. Turning back would prompt attacks by their group, and acknowledging error could bring shame at their gullibility and a reckoning with the pain they've inflicted."

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LEMON CHICKPEA CHICKEN
SHEET-PAN DINNER



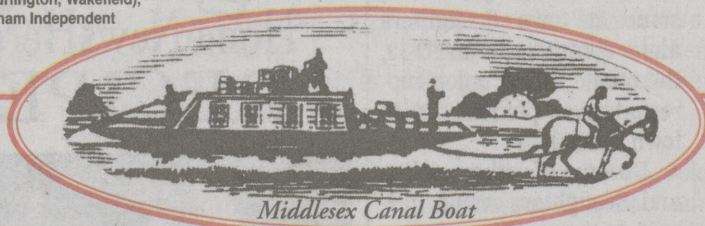
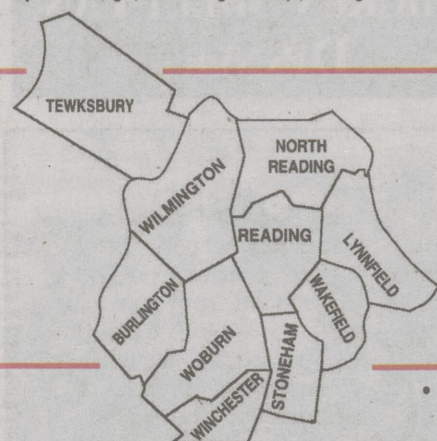
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For sacrifices made during the pandemic

Reading's workers lobby town for share of COVID-19 hazard pay

By PAT BLAIS

While most hunkered down in their homes and dared not even let groceries into their domiciles without first drowning the sundries in disinfectant, they patrolled Reading's streets and rushed the community's first COVID-19 patients to area hospitals.

With medical grade protective equipment sparse and public health experts suggesting the virus could live on surfaces for days, the town's firefighters, paramedics, and police officers dutifully reported to work each day as fear gripped the nation.

Now, with the threat of COVID-19 waning with each passing day, Reading's workforce, and in particular those who continued reporting in-person to their respective jobs at the start of the pandemic, believe they deserve a little extra compensation.

"We are asking that the Town of Reading recognizes us for those efforts and provides us with a reasonable relief for the outstanding job done by all public safety personnel. If this was 19 months ago, I am confident that government leaders would happily vote to do so, using funds that place no further burden on the residents of Reading," stated local firefighter David Ferreira, the president of the Reading Firefighters' Association, in an open letter to the community sent to the Reading Chronicle early last month.

Ferreira, as well as representatives from Reading's police and dispatchers unions, have been lobbying town officials since at least Oct. of 2021 for a piece of Reading's \$7.2 million share of federal American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funding.

More recently, Reading's teachers, as well as representatives from various other town unions, have joined in those calls for a special hazard pay bonus.

"What we're asking for is for all employees of the town and the various unions requesting funds to be treated equitably," Jessica Bailey, the president of the Reading Teachers Association, told members of the town's

ARPA Advisory Committee (RAAC) during a meeting in Town Hall last week.

"What does this mean? In our opinion, any town employee who worked in person with the public through the pandemic should be given a stipend, or premium pay, whatever the term is, based on the amount that they worked," the educator furthered.

And though not specifying exactly how much of a stipend they feel is merited, some town officials agree that hazard pay bonuses should be awarded not just to first responders, but to the secretaries, clerks, teachers, DPW workers, and other managers who were unable to work remotely during the pandemic.

One proponent of offering bonus stipends to a broad number of town workers - including those who may have had the opportunity to work from home at the start of the COVID-19 crisis - is Reading School Committee Chair Shawn Brandt.

One of the eight members of RAAC, which the town's Select Board has charged with making recommendations about how to spend the town's federal COVID-19 bailout money, Brandt earlier this summer suggested that anyone who worked in person before June of 2021 should be declared eligible for the proposed bonuses.

"When we're talking about something like hazard pay, we're not really talking necessarily about compensating people for their time. We're talking about compensating people for some emotional toll that the risk of their job entailed during that time," Brandt argued during a RAAC gathering in June. "I don't know how much that differs based on whether you were working in that uncertain environment for eight months, or 11 months, I don't know how much that actually differs in practice. I'm not sure we could really quantify that."

Part of a much larger \$1.9 trillion stimulus bill passed by Congress in March of 2021, the ARPA bailout package included some \$350 billion to be used to assist pandemic-related

recovery efforts within individual states.

Unlike the federal aid awarded to cities and towns under the previous \$2.2 trillion Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security (CARES) Act, local cities and towns have quite a bit of discretion in how to spend the newest rounds of ARPA relief funding. However, expenditures must still fall under one of four criterion, which include:

- Pandemic-related expenditures, which could include the hiring or new personnel or the acquisition of protective equipment, vaccine, and testing supplies;
- Investments in local broadband capabilities or improvements to local water, sewer, or stormwater systems;
- Direct economic assistance to business groups, non-profits, or individual citizens who were especially harmed due to COVID-19 and the state's response

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FAIR SHARE - Above, Jessica Bailey (at podium), president of the Reading Teachers Association, joined with teachers Michelle Hopkinson, Gioia Butler, Tim McIntyre, and Roisin Munson (not shown) to explain why they felt Reading teachers deserved ARPA money for their work during the pandemic. Below, Reading firefighters arrive at the scene of a major house fire on Colonial Drive in Reading.

(Photos by Bob Holmes, top; courtesy of Reading Police, below)

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Though once routinely discussed by government officials - and immediately identified as an ARPA-eligible expenditure - no surrounding communities have thus far agreed to award COVID-19 bonuses to first responders, educators, and other municipal workers.

However, the state has offered \$500 bonuses to a variety of "essential workers", including those in the private sector who were in "low-income" positions during the pandemic.

ARPA funds going fast

Last week, RAAC members uniformly agreed that a broad swath of Reading's 800-plus strong municipal workforce should be considered for hazard bonuses.

But with the town's Select Board already slating more than half of its ARPA funding towards a series of infrastructure priorities and new programming for town's seniors and students, some RAAC members say some criteria must be established to limit who is eligible for the bonuses and how much of a stipend is being awarded to those workers.

"We all wish we had this unlimited magic money tree, but we don't," said RAAC member and Select Board member Mark Dockser during the most recent discussion around hazard pay.

"I do think we're going to have to make some determination of who worked during what period of the pandemic. So we have some idea what we're actually giving," said RAAC member and Library Board of Trustees member Andrew Grimes during June's initial talks around the bonuses.

Other early supporters of

setting up qualifying criteria - even if it ends up knocking some workers out of consideration for the bonuses - have included School Committee and RAAC member Thomas Wise and RAAC Chair Marianne Downing.

During initial talks about the bonus pay issue earlier this summer, both members suggested the stipends be pro-rated based upon time and "risk" classifications.

"One of the fundamental questions is working throughout the pandemic," Downing suggested during a RAAC meeting in June. "Do we even want to go there? It's a difficult thing but you know the police officers, every day of lockdown, they had to work. Teachers did not have to work every day of lockdown, but some of them did."

"We have to go there. There were phases that happened in the pandemic so you think about March 13, 2020, probably through most of the summer. Most of us were relatively locked down in that period without much going on," responded Wise, who suggested a bonus cut-off date for any worker who didn't work in-person prior to May of 2021.

Though not getting into the back-and-forth over how to determine which employees are eligible for the special stipend, Reading's first responders have argued that at a minimum, those who had to work during the entire course of the pandemic are entitled to at least something.

In an early letter sent to town officials last fall, Ferreira, as well as Reading Police Lt. Detective Richard Abate, representing the police department's superior officers, and Reading Police Officer Ian Nelson, of the patrolman's union, urged town officials to remember just how terrifying the early days of the COVID-19 pandemic were for Reading's essential

workers.

During the first six-months of the pandemic, some 21 town firefighters alone contracted COVID-19, the public safety union representatives pointed out to town officials.

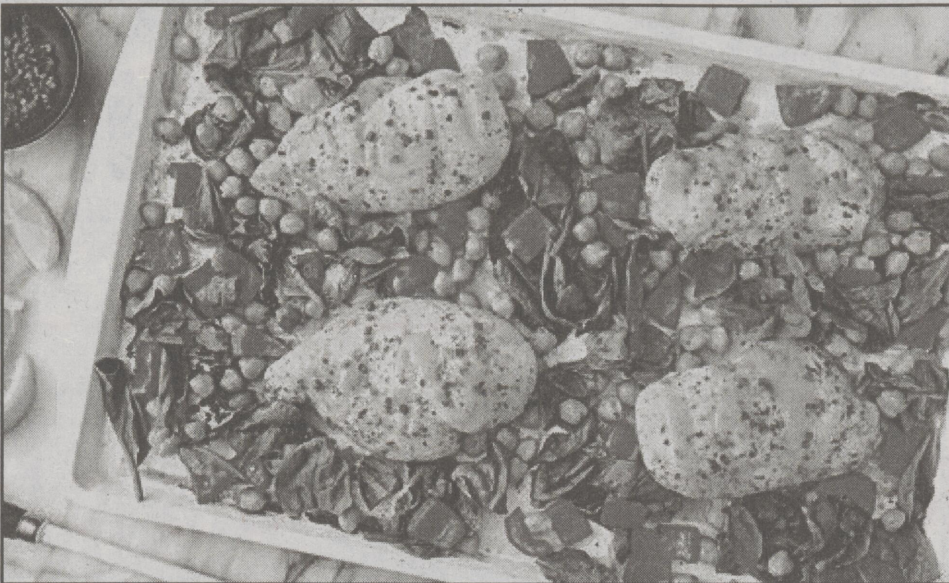
Dozens of other police and firefighters would ultimately test positive as they encountered sick residents and spend their time in quarantine worrying about whether they had put their families at risk. In one particularly frightful instance, one first responder learned his pregnant spouse had contracted the virus.

"I would like all of you to think back approximately 19 months ago, mid-March of 2020. It was a time of uncertainty as cases were being detected in the greater Boston area. The 'super spreader' Biogen event had just occurred and cases in Reading were rising. The schools closed, lockdowns began, non-essential employees were put on leave and many employees were sent home to work from home. Thank goodness for Zoom!" recalled the union reps.

"However, as firefighters, as police officers, as 911 dispatchers, we came to work every day and continued to provide a vital service, one which could not be Zoomed, at the onset of an unknown pandemic, with what protections we could put in place," the first responders continued. "We had no idea if we were taking it home to our families. We were changing our uniforms in basements and garages. We were taking whatever steps we could to help us feel as safe as possible during these most trying times."

(Excerpts from stories provided by Reading Chronicle staff writers Bob Holmes and Mac Cerullo were used to compile this report.)

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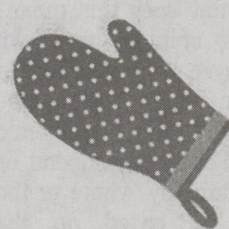
SIMPLY DELICIOUS - This simple supper is low in ingredients but high in flavor, thanks to Betty Crocker™ Lemon Garlic Sheet Pan Dinner Starter! Packed with colorful fresh ingredients and easy, approachable chicken breasts, this lemon chicken sheet pan sensation is sure to end up on your quick weeknight recipe rotation.

STEPS

1. Heat oven to 400°F. Line 18x13-inch rimmed sheet pan with cooking parchment paper. In medium bowl, mix oil and seasoning mix (from box); transfer 2 tablespoons of the mixture to large bowl. Add chicken to large bowl; turn to coat. Place chicken in pan. Roast 20 minutes.

2. Add chickpeas and bell pepper to medium bowl; toss to coat, and set aside. Add chickpea mixture to pan. Roast 6 to 10 minutes longer or until juice of chicken is clear when center of thickest part is cut (at least 165°F) and chickpeas and peppers are hot.

3. Stir spinach into vegetable mixture in pan. Return pan to oven; roast 1 to 2 minutes longer or until spinach wilts slightly.



4. Drizzle with sauce (from box).

EXPERT TIPS

For a pretty garnish, top sheet pan lemon chicken with chopped fresh parsley or chives and serve with lemon wedges.

Chickpeas are the perfect bean for this lemon sheet pan chicken dinner and other sheet pan meals, because they're sturdy and can stand up to high heat and stirring without breaking apart.

Baby arugula or baby kale make excellent substitutes for the spinach in this

Ingredients

- 4 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1 box (3.9 oz.) Betty Crocker™ Lemon Garlic Sheet Pan Dinner Starter
- 4 boneless skinless chicken breasts (6 to 8 oz each)
- 1 can (15 oz) chick peas, drained, rinsed
- 1 cup chopped red bell pepper
- 4 cups lightly packed fresh baby spinach

lemon chicken sheet pan recipe.

Movie Reviews & Box Office News

'Easter Sunday' is a loving ode to Filipino culture

By JOCELYN NOVECK
AP National Writer

A boisterous extended clan gathers for a family holiday, launching the requisite arguments, hurt feelings, grudges, inside jokes, laughter, love, reconciliation and lots of eating, plus

maybe a car chase.

So far, so familiar. What's different about "Easter Sunday," a joyful if overly broad family dramedy starring comedian Jo Koy, is that this extended clan is a Filipino American family and the cast is almost all Filipino, with a few

familiar actors finally getting cast as Filipino characters. And that in itself is a welcome achievement, especially for Koy, whose life is clearly echoed here and who anchors the enterprise with a winning charm. The writing could surely be sharper and the ending is

more than a little sappy. But this is an undeniable step forward for representation on the big screen.

Koy clearly channels much of his own story in this, his feature film debut, drawing from his hugely popular standup comedy (Jay Chandrasekhar directs from a script by Kate Angelo and Ken Cheng.). He plays Joe Valencia, a Los Angeles comedian seeking his big acting break in Hollywood — just as he's navigating family issues on multiple fronts, all coming to a head on, well, Easter Sunday.

We meet Joe, a divorced dad, on a day of competing obligations. His son, Junior (a sweetly goofy Brandon Wardell) needs his presence at a school meeting to discuss mediocre grades. His own demanding mom, Susan (Lydia Gaston, blending imperious, demanding, loving and needy) is constantly calling, making sure he's on track for Easter celebrations. And he's auditioning for a sitcom — something that'll take him beyond that beer commercial where he's famous for the line, "Let's get this party started, baby!"

Joe (unsurprisingly) misses the school meeting but makes the audition, only to be told that they love him but want a "half-Filipino accent" — even though it's an accent he doesn't have. "This show just wants a funny-sounding Filipino," he complains to his agent, who tells him to just suck it up and do the accent. (The agent is played, winkingly,

by director Chandrasekhar as a guy who's always suspiciously driving through tunnels and losing his cell signal.)

Easter Sunday comes, and Joe heads up the California coast to Daly City and the Filipino American neighborhood where his mom and her sister, Teresa (Tia Carrere, who has said this is her first Filipino role in a 40-year career), are each planning holiday meals. They're feuding, too, over something or other. It doesn't help that the two women happen to wear the exact same exact dress to church (yes, that old joke.) Much funnier is their fierce competition over the balikbayan boxes filled with gifts to be sent to family back home.

As the holiday festivities proceed apace and Joe tries to keep his sitcom prospects alive, several subplots come into play. One involves Joe's lovable but less-than-sensible cousin Eugene (Eugene Cordero) and his ill-conceived entrepreneurial efforts, which land him and Joe into potentially deadly conflict with gun-toting bully Dev Deluxe (Asif Ali) and bring them together, improbably, with Filipino American star Lou Diamond Phillips, playing himself.

There's also a brief run-in with the law during a car chase, the law being none other than Tiffany Haddish, in a cameo as Vanessa, an ex of Joe's with an axe to grind and, now, a cop's badge.

Haddish is, not surpris-

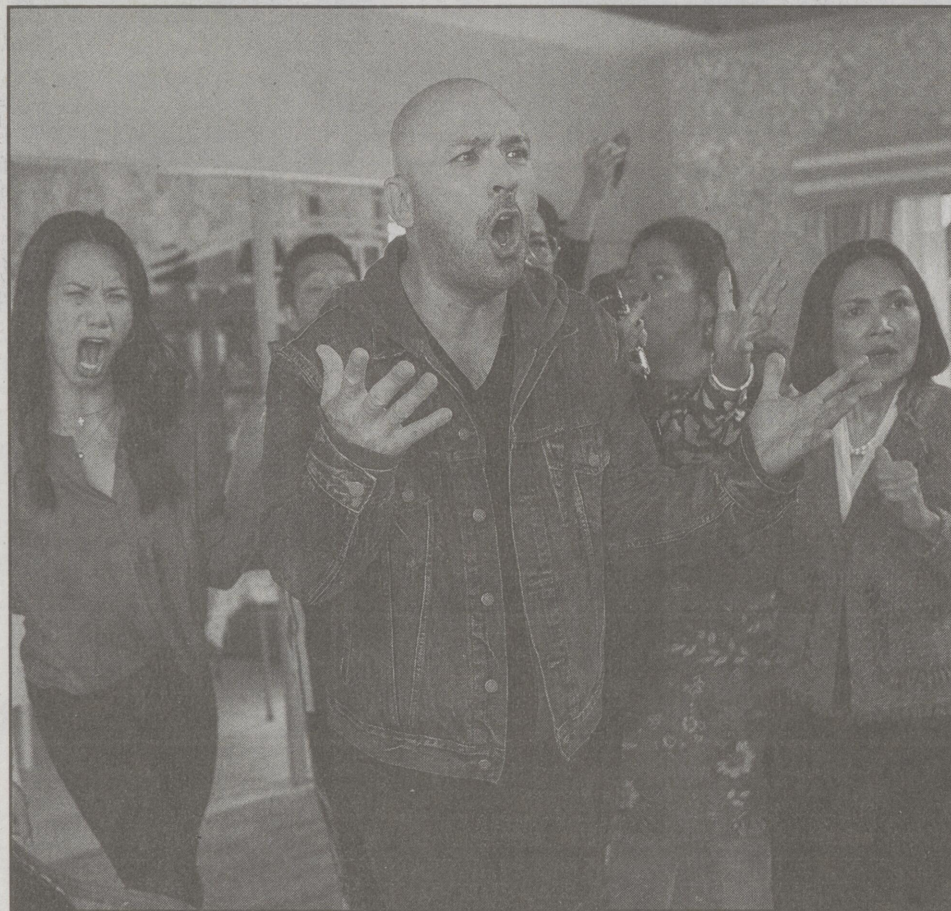
ingly, quite funny. Less welcome is the whole slapstick criminal-gang subplot that detracts from the more human themes. Speaking of humanity, the lovely Eva Noblezada projects it beautifully as Tala, a romantic interest for Junior — a confident young woman who shows the LA-raised boy some of the values around family that she's learned in Daly City.

If you're a Broadway fan, you may know Noblezada from "Hadestown," in which her terrific singing talent, teased here for a few seconds, is on full display. (Couldn't they have given her more bars?) Noblezada's unforced delivery makes her scenes a highlight in a film that overall relies too heavily on broad comedy. A church service turned standup routine seems especially forced.

And yet, one can't help leaving with a smile. Food, family, a big karaoke scene ... and a spotlight on an immigrant community underrepresented in Hollywood. There are worse ways to spend 96 minutes.

"Easter Sunday," a Universal Studios release, has been rated PG-13 by the Motion Picture Association of America for "some strong language, and suggestive references." Running time: 96 minutes. Two stars out of four.

MPAA definition of PG-13: Parents strongly cautioned. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 13.



FAMILY DINNER - Jo Koy, center, in "Easter Sunday" from Universal Pictures. Koy clearly channels much of his own story in this, his feature film debut, drawing from his hugely popular standup comedy.

(Ed Araquel/Universal Pictures via AP)

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4 Old Colony Rd was sold to 4 Old Colony RT and Scippa, Rocco by Citro, Carmine M and Citro, Guy A for \$500,000 on 07/18/22

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43 Douglas Rd was sold to Katadzie, Almir and Katadzie, Admira by Polizzotti, Brian and Polizzotti, Kelli for \$770,000 on 07/21/22

6 Ivanhoe Dr was sold to Di, Wenjun and Sone, Akira by Bunar, Andrea M and Bunar,

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10 Saunders Rd was sold to Antonelli, Phillip by Arthur C Funai T and Funai, Nathan M for \$715,000 on 07/21/22

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11 Rodgers Cir was sold to Celona, Robert W by Debenedictis, Laura A for \$490,000 on 07/22/22

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10 Cory Ln was sold to Dulock Jr, Steven and Dulock, Maria A by Spadafora Jr, Robert L and Spadafora, Angela R for \$1,550,000 on 07/21/22

10 Duck Rd was sold to Corliss, Rebecca P and Sutherland, Paul R by Doucette, Peter M and Hoppe-Doucette, Kristen for \$1,475,000 on 07/19/22

389 Haverhill St was sold to Manzella, Robert A and Manzella, Kathleen E by Grace FT and Gosselin, Ruth E for \$610,000 on 07/18/22

242 High St was sold to Romano-Chernac, Fabian B and Hutchins-Romano, Lindsey by Cullen, Maureen for \$590,000 on 07/18/22

78 Lowell St was sold to Rami, Albana by Hogan, Thomas J and Hogan, Lisa M for \$915,000 on 07/18/22

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50 Mill St was sold to Smith, Erica L and Lafratta, John P by Dutra, Maria S and Dutra, Manuel S for \$660,000 on 07/19/22

36 Parkview Rd was sold to Mercier, Evan and Pitts, Catherine by Vanasse, Jeffrey A and Vanasse, Cali M for \$743,000 on 07/21/22

10 Pierce St #4 was sold to Monemianesfahani, Amir by Roman, Courtney E and Roman, Michael E for \$750,000 on 07/22/22

16 W Hill Cir was sold to and Sigsbury, Allison E and Sigsbury, Robert W by Clarke, Barbara D and Degel, Richard F for \$300,000 on 07/21/22

8 Wakefield St was sold to Curran Jr, Dennis C by Brogan RT and Younis, Teresa H for \$740,000 on 07/18/22

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22 Evergreen Rd was sold to Ruben, Elijah M by Avola, Joseph W and Avola, Arlene C for \$725,000 on 07/22/22

410 Fellsview Ter #417 was sold to Lewis, Kevin A by Santella, Edward J for \$325,000 on 07/21/22

15 Flint Ave was sold to Mcneil, Brian and Mcneil, Allison by Dunn Jr, William E and Dunn, Heather R for \$810,000 on 07/19/22

157 Franklin St #B2 was sold to Kerbke, Jonathan by Russell J Smith T and Smith, Arthur J for \$210,000 on 07/20/22

58 Hancock St was sold to Patel, Prashasti J and Patel, Jay K by Janice M McDermott RET and McDermott Jr, William P for \$818,223 on 07/20/22

16 Landers Rd was sold to Earle, David and Earle, Kathryn by Mossali, Charles F and Mossali, Corinne A for \$992,000 on 07/20/22

122 Main St #302 was sold to Leasure, Bristyn J by Rimb, Kira and Noyvimal, Raviwat for \$330,000 on 07/20/22

150 Main St #2 was sold to Desrochers, Christina C by Caruso, Michelle A for \$300,000 on 07/20/22

39 Pleasant St #2A was sold to Whiteclaw Prop Group LLC by YMCA for \$300,000 on 07/20/22

155 Spring St was sold to

Snider, Julie by Roth, Eliana F for \$725,000 on 07/18/22

3 Woodland Rd #318 was sold to AMKD LLC by Bienkowski, Daniel W and Boothe-Bienkowski, Sally for \$195,000 on 07/21/22

TEWKSBURY

1066 Andover St was sold to Souza, Marcelo and Souza Jr, Mareelo by Lin, Yu H for \$580,000 on 07/20/22

1 Apache Way #1 was sold to Maddaleni, Carley and Gaeta, John by Moushegian, Eileen for \$455,000 on 07/22/22

13 Buckingham Rd #13 was sold to Lucarrest RT and Tang, Yao by Norton, Pamela S for \$645,900 on 07/22/22

485 Chandler St was sold to Nantale, Robinah by Gen 4 Builders LLC for \$929,900 on 07/22/22

6 Darby St was sold to Oliver, Sarah and Beimler, Nikolas by Little, Robert and Little, Carolina for \$620,000 on 07/19/22

32 Edgewood Rd was sold to Dewolfe, Ashley by Wood, Linda S for \$460,000 on 07/18/22

215 Maple St was sold to Monteiro-Machado, Camila and Machado-Purger, Douglas by 3 D Builders LLC for \$630,000 on 07/22/22

193 Merrimack Meadows Ln #193 was sold to Ricci, Luciano by Icart, Daphne and Icart, Allens for \$525,000 on 07/20/22

240 Old Main St was sold to Lagrassa, Brennan by Keenan, Patrick T and Keenan, Nancy for \$490,000 on 07/22/22

26 Quail Run #26 was sold to Rekkbie, Ali and Rekkbie, Linda by Hofmann, Irene G for \$375,000 on 07/21/22

130 Rounsevell Rd was sold to Obrien, Sean and Maguire, Kaitlyn by Vierira Jr, Joseph P and Vieira, Dorothy A for \$572,000 on 07/22/22

WAKEFIELD

25 Andrews Rd was sold to Riley 3rd, John M and Riley, Lauren S by Santosuosso Ralph P Est and Santosuosso, Ralph L for \$900,000 on 07/21/22

5 Ballister St #523 was sold to Ferranti, William and Ferranti, Carol by Nissen NT and Nissen, Stanley M for \$575,000 on 07/18/22

28 Brewster Rd was sold to Neumann, Christopher and Neumann, Sierra by Dunlea RT and Gibson, Jean M for \$560,000 on 07/21/22

34 Coolidge Park was sold to Gamache, Jessica L and Miller, Steven J by Casa, David R and Casa, Suzanne M for \$820,000 on 07/20/22

41 Coolidge Park was sold to Federico, Robert D and Federico, Vanessa L by Michel, Jaclyn and Michel, Jeffrey for \$915,000 on 07/21/22

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10 Maple Way was sold to

Hedberg, Andrew and Ellis, Dana by Primout, Sebastien and Joshi, Deepika for \$905,000 on 07/20/22

14 Nahant St #1 was sold to Benson, Marion and Bosby, Marion N by Keshari, Prema and Ayachit, Shreesh for \$710,000 on 07/22/22

15 Pitman Ave was sold to Dorney, Joseph M by Dorney, Joseph M and Danzig, Denise L for \$40,000 on 07/21/22

211 Prospect St was sold to Peng, Bing and Shi, Tong by John A Fallica IRT and Fallica, Nathan J for \$1,090,000 on 07/18/22

9 Robert St was sold to Loomis, Stephanie J by Macaleese, Jessica E and Macaleese, Robert B for \$675,000 on 07/19/22

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130 Aldrich Rd was sold to Rkaco LLC by Johnson, Lisa and Johnson, Scott for \$330,000 on 07/18/22

11 Bay St was sold to Purkait, Heena and Pillai, Sreeshanth by Sigsbury, Robert for \$700,000 on 07/21/22

188 Chestnut St was sold to Caira, Joseph A and Caira, Katherine B by Caira Loretta R Est and Caira, Michael A for \$576,000 on 07/21/22

46 Cottage St was sold to Huang, Mei by Xiaojing, Yu and Zhong, Shengy for \$370,000 on 07/22/22

135 Federal St was sold to Witham, Carolyn by Covello, Linda A for \$130,000 on 07/20/22

54 Garden Ave was sold to Kirrane, Patrick M and Campbell-Kirrane, Ashley by Cushing FT and Cushing, Patricia M for \$835,000 on 07/21/22

37 King St was sold to Macpherson, David by Trickett, June M for \$570,000 on 07/19/22

WINCHESTER

15 Garfield Ave was sold to Henderson, Thomas A and Henderson, Dawn E by Thermenos, Nicholas J for \$1,275,000 on 07/22/22

9 George Rd #9 was sold to Zhou, Yan by Peloquin, Karen M for \$550,000 on 07/21/22

24 Gershon Way #24 was sold to Leslie Waisnor 2004 FT and Waisnor, Leslie A by Bek Winchester Winning for \$1,625,000 on 07/21/22

12 Keenan Dr was sold to Karapataki, Christina and Roth, Peter by Smith Orrall FT and Orrall, John F for \$1,910,000 on 07/18/22

6 Sheffield Rd was sold to Sullivan, Kyle L and Smith-Sullivan, Amanda by Samuelson, Kendall A and Cronan, Cornelia B for \$2,500,000 on 07/20/22

171 Swanton St #39 was sold to McGuire, Kendra and McGuire, Judith S by Weng, Qionghua and Ge, Zhongyang for \$682,000 on 07/21/22

171 Swanton St #50 was sold to Rajendra-Tilvawala, Ronak and Viswanathan, Venkatesh by N Parker, Shirley J for \$590,000 on 07/20/22

WOBURN

110 Arlington Rd was sold to Schlosser, Francis J and Shimazaki, Yukiko by Whit-tie Dana A Est and Wareing, Rebecca A for \$710,000 on 07/20/22

9 Canterbury Rd was sold to Jatiani, Shashidhar S and Jatiani, Asavari S by Weitz, Bart and Weitz, Kathleen for \$945,000 on 07/20/22

10 Crescent Rd was sold to M J Simeone Jr 2001 IRT and Simeone Jr, Michael J

by Henchey, Rosemary for \$718,000 on 07/21/22

74 Fletcher Rd was sold to Chestnut, James and Chestnut, Zoila G by Mega, Yair and Mega, Laurie A for \$749,900 on 07/21/22

39 Houghton St was sold to Escobar, Luis G by 39 Houghton Street T and Maher, James M for \$580,000 on 07/20/22

47 Independence Dr was sold to Cuozzo, Christopher R by Hill, George and Hill, Estee for \$1,250,000 on 07/19/22

45 Industrial Pkwy was sold to WCV 45 Industrial LLC by 45 Industrial Pky Assoc for \$23,750,000 on

07/19/22

2 Inwood Dr #2004 was sold to Lordan, Patricia A and Lordan, Daniel F by 3T Realty Corp for \$679,000 on 07/22/22

36 Mountain St was sold to Craig, Nicholas R and Wivell, Emily E by Meady 2nd, William E for \$563,000 on 07/21/22

4 Porter St #4 was sold to Hernandez-Sanchez, Marvin by Jackson, Brett A for \$385,500 on 07/18/22

28 Rich Rd was sold to Steiman, Talia J and Therkelsen, Matthew D by Coakley, Susan E and Eggleton, David S for \$1,065,000 on 07/22/22

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Nine students named to Dean's List at Emmanuel

BOSTON — In recognition of their outstanding academic achievement, Emmanuel College in Boston has named nearly 800 students to the Dean's List for the Spring 2022 semester. To earn a spot on the Dean's List, Emmanuel students must achieve a grade point average of 3.5 or higher for a 16-credit semester. Local students honored include:

- Julia Burke of Wilmington
- Joshua Rainone of Wilmington
- Skylar Smith of Wilmington
- Jaime Burns of Tewksbury
- Giovanni Ciampa of

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- Lillian Holden of Tewksbury
- Brett Nkabalele of Tewksbury
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Four students named to Dean's List at Tufts

MEDFORD — Tufts University recently announced the dean's list for the spring 2022 semester. Among students earning dean's list honors are:

- Aaliyah Abel of Wilmington class of 2025
- Charlie Burnham of Wilmington class of 2024
- Evy Miller-Nuzzo of Wilmington class of 2024
- Gavin Slattery, of Tewksbury, class of 2022

Dean's list honors at Tufts University requires a semester grade point average of 3.4 or greater. Tufts University, located on campuses in Boston, Medford/Somerville and Grafton, Massachusetts, and in Talloires, France, is recognized among the premier research universities in the United States. Tufts enjoys a global reputation for academic excel-

lence and for the preparation of students as leaders in a wide range of professions.

A growing number of innovative teaching and research initiatives span all Tufts campuses, and collaboration among the faculty and students in the undergraduate, graduate, and professional programs across the university's schools is widely encouraged.

Mawn named to Univ. of Vermont Dean's List

BURLINGTON, VT — Catherine Mawn, Environmental Studies major, has been named to the dean's list for the spring 2022 semester at the University of Vermont. Mawn from Tewksbury is in the Rubenstein School of Environment and Natural Resources.

To be named to the dean's list, students must have a grade-point average of 3.0 or better and rank in the top 20 percent of their class in their respective college or school.

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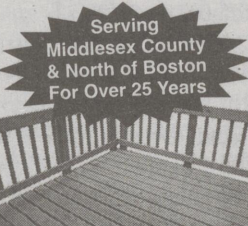
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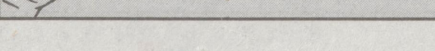
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Tewksbury Police Log

Caller reportedly lies to police about being robbed

Monday, August 1

4:44 a.m. - A 911 call for a male stuck in the elevator at Emerald Court. Police sent. They were unable to open the door. Emerald called their vendors to fix the issue and the engine returned to quarters.

2:16 p.m. - Caller reported a suspicious vehicle parked in the neighborhood for the past two days at Kevin Street and Kent Street. Police sent and reported operator was a guest.

4:48 p.m. - A 911 caller reported an erratic driver crossing the double yellow line and passing cars at a high rate of speed at Whipple Road and Farwood Road. Police sent and reported they checked the area and spoke with the caller at her residence.

9:17 p.m. - Caller reported a suspicious vehicle parked at Nelson Avenue. Caller could not see a plate number and the caller reported the vehicle has a Mexican flag sticker but could not give any further vehicle description. Police sent and the occupants were Blair House employees on break eating their dinner.

Tuesday, August 2

8:18 a.m. - Calling party stated there has been a male party inside his vehicle since 5:30 a.m. in front of her home and requested a well being check at Fiske Street. Police sent, but the vehicle was gone on arrival.

6:15 p.m. - A 911 caller reported an erratic driver at Pets Plus. Police sent and reported he spoke with the caller and was unable to speak with the other involved party at this time.

Wednesday, August 3

7:02 a.m. - Caller wanted to file a report about past stolen property at Walmart. Store manager may have information related to the location of the stolen property. Police sent and filed a report.

11:12 a.m. - A 911 caller was upset because a neighbor landscaper moved his trash barrel to park their vehicle at Redgate Road. Caller reported the vehicle was parked on the roadway and he tried to speak to the landscaper and the landscaper cursed at him. Police sent and all parties were spoken to.

4:30 p.m. - A 911 call from Woodland Drive reported an argument between two males, one took

off in a Massachusetts license plate. Caller stated male that left bit his thumb. Police and ambulance sent. The caller refused care and transportation and the officer filed a report.

5:34 p.m. - Cell phone caller reported she was parked at Livingston Street and observed a female party hunched over the steering wheel. Caller stated she tried shaking the female, but wouldn't wake up. While obtaining information from the caller, she reported the female woke and was driving away. The vehicle was at Livingston Street heading toward Main Street. Police sent and they reported an officer located the vehicle at South Street and filed a report.

7:01 p.m. - A 911 call from AT&T reported two females in the store and one pushed him. Police sent and filed a report.

7:29 p.m. - A 911 caller reported his neighbor was in a screened shed yelling "Come on and call" at Maple Street. Police sent and requested an ambulance. Party was transported to Saints Campus.

Thursday, August 4

2:24 a.m. - Caller stated loud music coming from vehicle parked at Joans Farm. Caller unable to provide exact location or vehicle description. Police sent and stated all units cleared. Driver was spoken to and would turn down the music.

10:26 a.m. - Caller reported an erratic driver was traveling down Shawsheen Street and almost hit two vehicles head-on before pulling into the driveway at Shawsheen Street. Caller reported the vehicle was an older model blue hatchback, possibly a Subaru, with a roof rack. Police sent. They spoke with the operator's mother who reported she left for a doctor's appointment and doesn't know when she will be back.

2:47 p.m. - Manager at Market Basket North reported a homeless male sleeping in the bench that they would like removed from the property. Police sent and a notice of trespass issued. They provided a courtesy transportation for one male to the shelter in Lowell.

3:11 p.m. - Police returned from Motel 6 with one male under arrest. Alan Vargas, 64, of 273 Summer St. in Lowell, was arrested

and charged with a warrant for assault and battery.

Friday, August 5

12:29 a.m. - A 911 caller reported she was at the ATM and three people stole \$80 from her at Lowell Five Savings. Caller stated parties had black hooded sweatshirts on, but could not provide further description. Police sent and they spoke with the caller. Caller now stated incident did not occur. Caller continued to place annoying phone calls to 911 several times. Police sent and filed a report.

8:41 a.m. - Caller for Human Resources at Interstate Electric requested an officer to report a verbal argument with threats occurred yesterday. The involved male, a temp worker, was sent home and was told not to return. Police sent and filed a report.

7:39 p.m. - Caller reported a male came onto her farm porch and she has his picture on ring camera at Castle Street. There was a pick up truck waiting for male at the corner. Police sent. Officer reported checking the area, but no one around, possibly a ding dong ditch.

Saturday, August 6

9:16 a.m. - A 911 call from Dover House reported a male was taunting her boyfriend from outside the

window/hall. Male was calling him names. Police sent. William Tighe, 37, of 970 Main St. in Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with a warrant for larceny from building.

2:12 p.m. - Call for a Dominos driver who was reported to have blown through a cross walk and then got in an argument with bystanders at Livingston Street Park. Police sent and went to Dominos to speak to the manager. All parties were spoken to. The driver from Dominos was spoken to and advised to slow down driving.

11:30 p.m. - A 911 caller reported loud trucks turned around in his driveway at North Billerica Road. One being a blue truck and headed toward Lowell. Police sent and stated there was no excessive noise.

Sunday, August 7

10:04 p.m. - Security at Atamian Honda reported seeing a yellow Jeep on the lot. He stated a party exited the Jeep getting on a motorcycle in the lot. Both vehicles left the lot and turned right onto Main Street. Police sent and officer checked the lot. There was no suspicious activity at this time.



Wilmington Police Log

Foxes, sick coyotes seen around Wilmington

Friday, July 29:

7:15 a.m.: A motor vehicle collision occurred on Boutwell Street in which an unidentified vehicle went up onto the sidewalk and damaged a mailbox before continuing on to Route 62. An officer viewed footage of the incident from a neighbor's Ring camera, identifying a blue Ford or GMC pickup truck as the vehicle involved.

8:58 a.m.: A deceased rabbit was reported by a caller on Deming Way and the DPW was notified. The caller stated that they contacted the DPW multiple times, although they had been informed that the animal would not be removed because it was on private property, with responsibility for the removal falling on the property owner.

10:20 p.m.: Wires were down on Middlesex Avenue, resulting in loss of WIFI for a caller. The caller was informed to contact Verizon.

Saturday, July 30:

12:10 a.m.: Police received reports of a Chevy sedan driving northbound on the wrong way of I-93 Southbound near Ramp 34. Local and state police searched the area, but found only a possible lead that matched the description of the vehicle. An unrelated motor vehicle collision with the guardrail

and a white 2004 Lexus ES 330 near 129 was discovered as police searched.

11:02 a.m.: A caller at Granite Counter Top on Andover Street reported that a white 2018 114SD tractor trailer hit a telephone pole, damaging it, before leaving the scene. The vehicle in question was found to be having mechanical trouble and was towed away while Reading Light was called in and assessed there to be no damage to the pole.

6:52 p.m.: A caller at the MBTA parking lot on Main Street reported that a small child was walking down the street and they grabbed and moved the safety of the sidewalk. The child was then returned to its family.

Sunday, July 31:

1:31 p.m.: A walk-in party reported an incident of road rage that occurred the previous day on Grove Avenue in which a man who was driving black 2015 Ford F-150 got out and started yelling at the other party. An officer promised to speak to the man in question.

2:08 p.m.: An officer was flagged down by a foreman from the site on Middlesex Avenue who stated that an unknown male party walked past the fence and took cell phone pictures of the site as he walked around. No

damage was done to the site and police were unable to locate the party.

10:18 p.m.: A tree was downed on Federal Street, blocking half the roadway and knocking down wires. Reading Light and the DPW were notified as the street was shut down. Reading Light then shut down power to much of the area because of the way the wires fell.

Monday, August 1:

10:28 a.m.: A resident on Nichols Street reported that they believed an unwell coyote, possibly with mange, was living under their porch. As the Wilmington Animal Control officer was on vacation, the Andover officer was called in. However, the animal ran into the woods from under the porch as the officer approached.

3:36 p.m.: A caller on Salem Street reported an incident of road rage in which a party stopped at all railroad crossings, up-

setting another driver behind them. The first driver exited their vehicle at this and yelled at the driver behind them, mentioning the incident in which a woman was struck on the tracks. The vehicles then continued on their way.

9:27 p.m.: While checking the Wildwood Cemetery Grounds on Wildwood Street, police encountered a vehicle in the area and a party who stated that he was doing engraving for a client. The party was advised of cemetery hours and moved along.

Tuesday, August 2:

1:03 p.m.: An odor of gas was reported on Woburn Street and Industrial Way. The Fire Department and gas company responded.

3:39 p.m.: A caller on Marjorie Road reported that a fox had been under their truck all day, preventing them or their dog from going outside. The emergency Animal Con-

trol officer from Andover was contacted, but was unable to come and deal with the issue. They did suggest soaking some rags in ammonia and tossing it near the animal in order to drive it away with the smell.

4:13 p.m.: A caller at the North Intermediate School on Salem Street reported that a female party of about 15 years of age was flagging down cars nearby. Milestone Group Home was contacted, but they reported no missing juveniles. Police then checked the area, but found no one matching the party's description.

Wednesday, August 3:

12:39 p.m.: Paula de Souza dos Santos of 506 Concord St. in Lowell was issued a summons for Unlicensed Operation of a Motor Vehicle. This followed a motor vehicle collision in which the party's gray 2016 Jeep Renegade crashed into a wooded area on Boutwell Street, causing airbag deployment. The vehicle was then towed.

3:26 p.m.: Terrell D. Jones of 111 Locust St. in Woburn was issued a sum-

mons for Unlicensed Operation of a Motor Vehicle. This followed a motor vehicle collision between a red 2018 Hyundai Santa Fe and a white 2016 Honda CBR500 motorcycle on Middlesex Ave. Both parties left the immediate scene, but were found by police exchanging information in front of the library.

5:11 p.m.: A motor vehicle collision occurred between a blue 2016 Chevy Trax and a brown 2007 Toyota Corolla on Lowell Street and I-93 Southbound Ramp 31. Airbag deployment and one injury was reported, with two hooks, the fire department, and EMS responding.

Thursday, August 4:

12:24 p.m.: Police assisted the fire department in dealing with a mulch fire at CVS on Main Street. The manager of the store put out the fire by dousing it with water.

7:22 p.m.: A caller on Nichols Street reported that a sick looking coyote had appeared at the front door of their residence. The animal was gone by the time authorities arrived.

Students named to Dean's List at UMass Amherst

AMHERST — Below is a list of local students who were named to the dean's list at the University of Massachusetts Amherst for the spring 2022 semester.

In order to qualify, an undergraduate student must receive a 3.5 grade-point average or better on a four-point scale.

Tewksbury

- Michael Joseph Arsenault
- Dalton John Bere
- Andrew Justin Bielecki
- Chad Anthony Boschetti
- Britney Nicola Bourassa
- Anna Louise Bresette
- Christine Connelly
- Robert Corres
- Rebecca Ann Deck
- Mai Xuan Do
- Christian Richard Erbetta
- Ronald John Florino Jr
- Hailey Anne Furilla
- Julia Elizabeth Garland
- Samantha Mae Gouveia
- Renee Michelle Graczyk
- Zachary Anthony Graczyk
- Emily Jane Hankins
- Marissa Marie Heinze
- Olushola Jimoh-George

- Manan Kansil
- John Anthony Kelly
- Jane Kirby
- Arora Brenna Lynch
- Maia Abigail Medina
- David Paul Miller
- Garrett Stone Miskell
- Derek Munroe
- Marina Amber Nelson
- Jacob Charles Nordstrom
- Jordan Olivia Paula
- Eyhvong Phalla
- Campbell Kevin Pierce
- Timothy Daniel Rivers Jr
- Ryan Garrity Rosenberg
- Paul Alan Russell
- Casey Nicklaus Ryan
- Samantha Marie Salvaggio
- Jessica Lynn Satterfield
- Victoria Rose Schille
- Christina Lee Spezzaferro
- Emily Gisele Suthar
- John Joseph Suthar
- James Kenneth Taggart
- Cole Wescott
- Evan James Wood
- Brooke Kali Woodman

Wilmington

- Alison Marie Antinarelli
- Joanne Rachel S Arulraj Joseph

- Gabriella Emilia Bond
- Dylan John Bresnahan
- Hailey Victoria Collins
- Madeline Rose Courtney
- Landrick Reyes Diaz
- Nathaniel Veikko DiMeco
- Natalie Marie Fox
- Joseph Mark Ganley
- Rebecca Susan Ganley
- Alyssa Grace Gibbons
- Marissa Lynn Hanley
- Nathaniel Joseph Howlett
- Anja Yvonne Jensen
- Samuel Chu Juergens
- Alexa Kelley
- Kaitlin Marie LeBlanc
- Joseph Paul Lydon
- Katherine McLaughlin
- Ryan William Packer
- Shane Penney
- Margaret Claire Peterson
- Nicolas Calogero Piazza
- Sharanya R Ramanan
- Amanda Lee Ramsdell
- Annika Therese Reddivari
- Denizio Joseph Ricupero
- David Raymond Roderman
- Mark Andrew Rogomentich
- Danielle Marie Silva
- Sean Foster Stanford
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Finishes Pan Mass Challenge

Spousta beats the heat, completes the long trek

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WILMINGTON/WELLESLEY/BOURNE - Susan Spousta was no stranger to the Pan Mass Challenge even prior to this past weekend. After all, she had already competed in the event for the past two years, albeit one of those years in 2021, being a virtual ride due to the pandemic. But this year's was still unique in many ways, with first and foremost being the oppressive heat that Spousta and her fellow riders had to endure during her 85-mile ride from Wellesley to Bourne on Saturday.

On the positive side, Spousta, a North Reading native who has lived in Wilmington for the past 25 years, was able to enjoy the full experience of the PMC for the first time, including the post race activities in Bourne as well as the cheering and supportive spectators along the way.

Unsurprisingly to anybody who knows her, the 58-year old Spousta battled the elements as well as the course and made her way to the finish line, completing not only a great personal accomplishment, but also doing so for a great cause which has grown very near and dear to her heart over the past several years.

"It was a great experience," Spousta said. "It was a lot with the heat, but the PMC does such a fantastic job of keeping us all hydrated and getting the right nutrients and everything. I had trained in a lot of hot weather, but this was still a lot. Thankfully they do such a great job to make sure we



Susan Spousta, who previously lived in Wilmington for 25 years before shifting to North Reading this past year, took a break while competing in this weekend's annual Pan Mass Challenge Bike Ride. (courtesy photo).

have everything we need.

"They could never do this without such great volunteers. It is such and incredible job they do. They don't forget anything."

Along with providing proper hydration long the route, the other thing that kept Spousta going were the throngs of supporters lining the route from

Wellesley to Bourne, as well as the support even when the crowds weren't quite as big on certain parts of the route.

"It was fantastic. Everybody is so encouraging and happy, and you really need that as a rider. It gives us inspiration," Spousta said. "So many people have been touched by cancer, and it is really

heartwarming to see so many people, with signs everywhere and couples holding babies and having them wave to us.

"But one of the best things was there was this old man, sitting by himself, in a chair, under the shade, just cheering us on. So, I yelled to him 'Thank you', and he shouted back, 'No, thank

you'. It was just the greatest thing to get that kind of support."

Spousta rode on Saturday as part of Team Goodwin, along with 17 other members of the Goodwin Procter Law Firm of Boston, where she has worked as a secretary for the past 34 years. Unlike many of the riders of the PMC, she was not riding for anyone in particular in her family, but rather she was riding to support so many people around her, both friends and coworkers who have been affected by cancer. After seeing so many at Goodwin Law do so much good for the PMC and the Dana Farber Cancer Institute for several years, she decided to get involved herself a few years back and it is a decision she is very glad she made.

"There has been nothing in my own family, but I know a lot of people that cancer has touched and I wanted to do something to help," Spousta said. "A few years ago, I got placed with a partner who is the co-captain of our PMC team, and he encouraged me to sign up, so I did, and I am so glad I did. Prior to this, I had never ridden with a team, but this has made it a lot of fun."

Another thing that has made the experience of training a lot of fun for Spousta has been the support of her family, particularly her sister and mother.

"My family has been so supportive," Spousta said. "My sister and her family live in Chelmsford, and I know a ride where I can go by her house during the ride for water or whatever. They are always so

supportive and encouraging to me."

That encouragement is definitely needed on the many long training rides that Spousta puts in during her preparation for the PMC. This was her second time doing the Wellesley to Bourne 85-mile ride, including her virtual ride back in 2021. She had ridden in the 100-mile Wellesley Century last year. Both rides, as you might imagine, take an enormous amount of training to prepare for, but it is work that Spousta knows will pay off in the end for both herself and the PMC.

"I will go out on my own a lot, and ride to Topsfield or Georgetown," Spousta said. "I will usually do between 40 and 80 miles on a weekend, and then during the week I will go to the gym in the morning or power walk. I basically have to give up my weekends during the summer, but it is well worth it, because this is such a great cause."

And that great cause will likely have Spousta back on her bike again next summer, ready for a fourth crack at the PMC.

"I keep saying I am not going to do it again, but I probably will," Spousta said. "It takes a lot of time, but again it is for such a great cause. And it keeps me in shape. I am always in the best shape of my life after the race. And knowing that every rider-raised dollar goes right to Dana Farber makes it all worth it."

If you would like to donate to Susan's ride, please visit her PMC Profile Page at <https://profile.pmc.org/SS0597>

Handful of local skaters take part in HNIB Major Showcase Tournaments

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WORCESTER - Hockey Night in Boston wrapped up their slate of summer tournaments this past week, with the best of the best from earlier tournaments competing in the Boys and Girls Major Showcase Tournaments at Worcester Ice Center. The Boys Major Showcase was held from July 28-July 31, while the Girls Major Showcase was held this past weekend, from August 4-8.

After their outstanding performances in HNIB Tournaments earlier this summer, several Tewksbury and Wilmington residents were selected to play in

the Showcase, and they did not disappoint, with several players standing out for their teams.

GIRLS MAJOR SHOWCASE

While several players stood out, there were none better than Tewksbury's Sammy Taber. The Cushing Academy senior helped lead her Northern New England team to a perfect 7-0 record over the four-day tournament, scoring a remarkable 20 points, on 11 goals and 9 assists.

Taber kicked off her tournament with three goals and two assists in a 9-0 win over Eastern in her first game, and followed that up with three more goals and an assist

in a 7-0 win over Worcester County the next day. She continued her hot scoring in the playoffs, with a goal and an assist in Northern's 6-0 win over Southern New England in the semifinals and an assist in the 3-0 championship game win over Western.

Wilmington was well represented as well, with Cushing Academy's Julia Lambert helping to lead Mass Public/Catholic to a 4-1 record and appearance in the semifinals with a goal and two assists over her five games.

Meanwhile, Lily MacKenzie of Stoneham/Wilmington had a goal and three assists over four games for Northeast, and Ella Cedrone of the Holderness School helped lead Worcester County to the semifinals with a goal and three assists over six games.

BOYS MAJOR SHOWCASE

On the Boys side, several stars from Tewksbury had an impact for their teams, particularly three players who played for Team

North Shore, helping to lead them to a 4-1 record and appearance in the quarterfinals.

Tewksbury High's Matt Cooke led the way offensively for North Shore, with four goals and an assist, scoring on goal in four consecutive games for his team, while defenseman Caden Connors had a goal and two assists, and goalie Ben O'Keefe posted a 2.67 Goals Against Average playing parts of all five games, including stooping all 20 shots he faced in two games combined

against Bay State.

Central Catholic's Andrew Duval had three goals and an assist in his six games for Team Middlesex in leading them to a 4-2 record, while Hebron Academy's Nick Theodos had a goal and three assists on four games for Team Coastal. Theodos was also selected the tournament All-Star team where he had a goal and two assists for the Orange All-Stars in their 5-4 loss to the White All-Stars

WHS Hall of Fame BOD announces new class

The Board of Directors of the Wilmington High School Athletic Hall of Fame has announced the selection of this year's inductees. There are 14 members selected for this prestigious award, which was last awarded in 2018.

In the athlete category, set for induction are: Mark Boudreau (1981), Chris Calway (2001), Emily Crannell (2012), Amy Fahey (2010), Billy Harrison (1997), Brittny McLaughlin (2010), John Parsons (2012), Caleb Rogers (2010), Vinnie Scifo (2012), Lisa Southmayd (1997), Laurie Southmayd (1995), Stephen Stewart (2009).

In the coach category, Mike Pimentel will be inducted. Special team

awards will go the 2011-2012 & 2012-2013 Ice Hockey teams.

Hall of Fame inductees are recognized as outstanding individuals who have made a significant contribution in the field of athletics as a participant, coach or benefactor at Wilmington High School. To be eligible, an athlete must have been graduated from WHS for at least 10 years.

The induction dinner will be held Saturday, Nov. 5 at the Wilmington/Tewksbury Elks Lodge at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$70 per person and must be purchased in advance. Tickets can be obtained from Jack Cushing at (978) 658-2170 or (978) 604-2443.

Four locals part of U19 state championship team



The District 4 Boys U19 Soccer Team won the State Championship Sunday with a 3-1 victory over District 2. Four locals play a significant role in the success this past weekend. The team went 3-1-1 overall scoring 12 goals while only allowing three. The local players from Wilmington includes Eric Fischer, Remy Elliott, Ethan Kennedy and Dominic Feeney. The coaches included Mike Fischer, Rob Elliott, and Ryan Fischer. (courtesy photo).

Northeast Baseball team ends successful run in the playoffs

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WESTFORD -- It was a valiant effort put forth in the best two-of-three Northeast League Championship series, but Wilmington fell short, settling for the runner-up trophy.

Top-seed Westford, which was a late arrival to the league earlier this summer, dealt No. 3 Wilmington an 8-2 defeat in the finale last Tuesday, to claim a second straight championship. Wilmington last celebrated a title in 2020.

In the tournament opener, the Westford offense proved formidable, easily outpacing Wilmington, 12-0. But just when it looked like the Wildcats would face early elimination, this stubborn group stormed back with a clutch 4-3 win on Monday to send the series to a third and deciding game.

"Going into the playoffs, the Wildcats were the number three seed," said Wilmington Coach Rick Hill. "We knocked off second-seed North Reading to take on Westford in the League Championship."

Actually, there was more to the story. Prior to the 7-5 upset of North Reading in the opening round, Wilmington handed Westford their second defeat of the regular season in a grueling 11-10 marathon staged on July 20th. That win, coupled with the defeat of nemesis North Reading days later, provided Wilmington with

the momentum to set aside a lopsided defeat to Westford in the first play-off meeting.

With the playing fields at Wilmington High School under renovation, the venue for Tuesday's contest was moved to the North Intermediate School. The game plan, as always, was early offense. Leading off the second inning, Eric Spinney, first-pitch swinging, delivered a basehit to center-field. Burke Zimmer, who was third on the team this summer batting .364, lifted a double to right. With a pair of runners in scoring position, Patrick Stokes singled to drive in Spinney and Lars Ostebo added an RBI when Zimmer crossed on his grounder to make it 2-0.

Austin Harper started and did not disappoint, allowing just one hit while striking out a pair in the first three frames. Harper handed the lead to his offense which added two more runs in the bottom of the third. Zimmer, at the top of the order, led off with a walk and later advanced to third on a double from slugger Ayden Balter, who led the Wildcats this season with a .429 average. Zimmer scored his second run of the game on a Harper basehit and making it 4-0 was Balter, reaching on an Ostebo sacrifice fly.

Westford halved the deficit with a pair of runs in the fourth but Harper found a second wind to prevent further damage through the sixth. He was

relieved by Zimmer. Westford picked up a late run off an infield error but Zimmer was on a mission, fanning two of the four batters he faced to record the save and prolong the season.

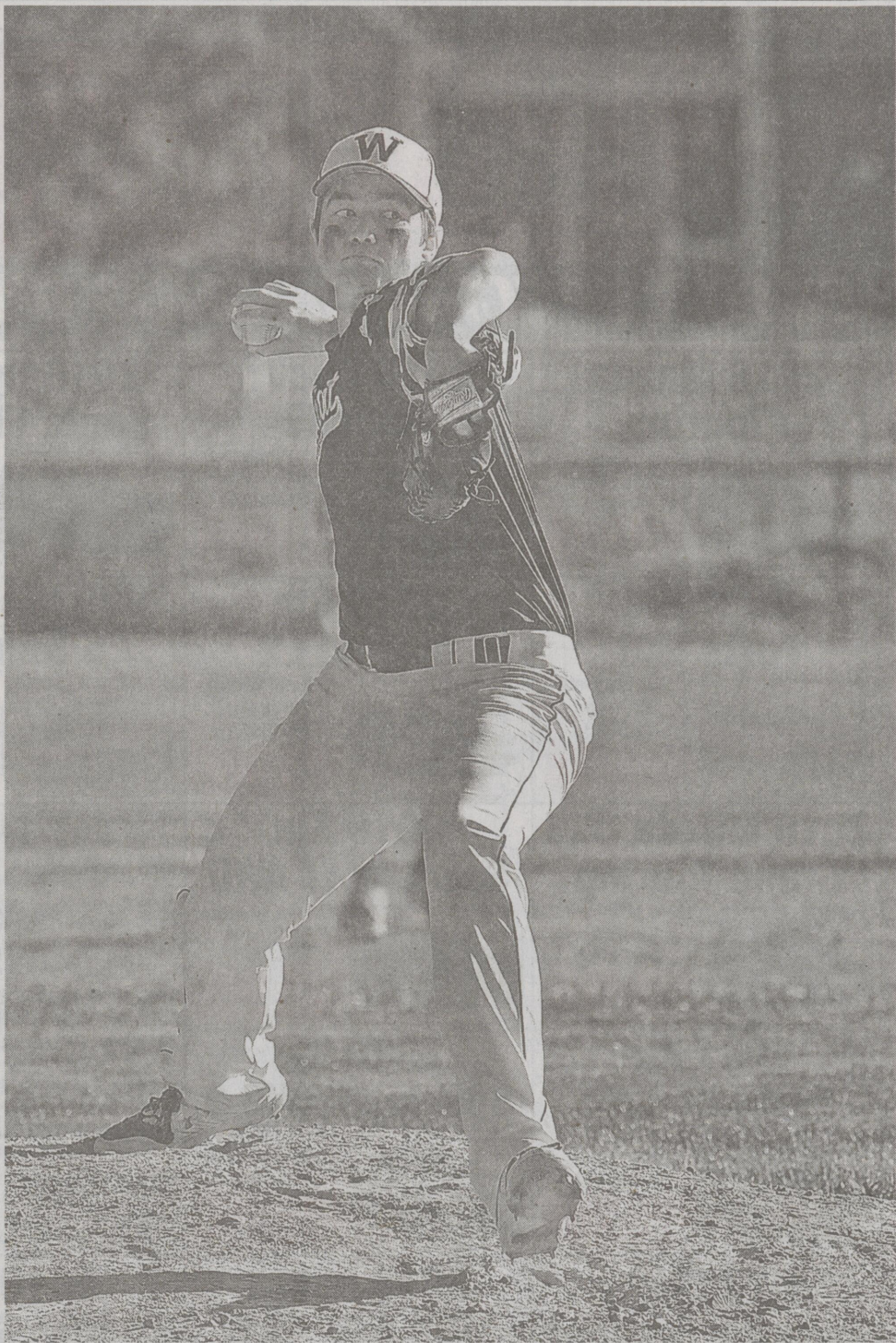
The series returned to Westford on Tuesday and once again, Wilmington was first to score. At the outset, Jacob Roque was hit by a pitch, stole second, and was soon sent home off a basehit from Harper, whose .414 was second on the team this season. Westford wasted little time tying the game at 1-1 in the bottom of the inning.

A pitcher's duel materialized, with Ostebo and Westford's Kevin Fitzgerald matching efforts with three scoreless stanzas. In the bottom of the fourth, however, the Westford potent bats added offense with three runs, including a two-run homer from Anthony Guiggio.

Trailing 4-1 into the sixth, Wilmington's Michael Dynan cut into the lead but it proved too little, too late. Westford jumped on the Wildcats with four to notch the Championship.

"We finished the season with an overall record of 6-10, which included the regular season and the playoffs," said Hill. "After a slow start, the team really started to gel over the last two weeks and into the playoffs."

Hill added that significant contributions on the mound came from



Wilmington Northeast League pitcher Patrick Stokes delivers a pitch during an earlier season game. The team wrapped up its season this past week. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

Harper, Balter, Ostebo, Zimmer, Stokes, Dynan, and Kyle Gabaree. Leading the Wildcats defensively were Brennan

Walsh, Brett Gallucci, Brett Ebert, Joe Gronemeyer, and Andrew Almeda. Behind the plate, the tandem of Spinney

and Noah Spencer, who batted .316, were solid throughout.

Roberts, Nally open camp with Merrimack & Bentley

Last Wednesday morning the Northeast Conference (NEC) aired its annual virtual media day on ESPN3. Merrimack College Head coach Dan Curran, Tyler Roberts of Wilmington, and Anthony Witherstone were all interviewed, fielding questions from various media outlets.

In the preseason poll segment of the show Merrimack College was picked fifth. Sacred Heart University led the way receiving five out of eight first place votes. Duquesne University earned three first place votes, which was good enough to earn them second place. Saint Francis University and Central Connecticut State University finished third and fourth respectively.

Long Island University and Wagner College were behind the Warriors in a tie for sixth. Newly added NEC member Stonehill College rounded out the list in eighth.

Roberts, a 6-foot-3, 240-pound tight end, has been named a captain for this season. Last year, he finished with 52 receptions for 535 yards and six touchdowns. He ranked second on the team in yards, receptions and touchdowns. His best performance came against Central Connecticut as he caught seven passes for 116 yards.

Last year he was named as a the NEC First Team All-Conference selection and All-New England. Back in 2018, he was named to the NE-10 All Rookie Team.

The NEC released their broadcast schedule for the upcoming 2022 season on Tuesday. Merrimack will

be featured in back-to-back weeks on ESPN3, first the Warriors hit the road against Duquesne and then come back home to host Wagner on October 15. Merrimack will also play on ESPN+ when they take on the Crimson of Harvard on September 16.

BENTLEY OPENS CAMP

More than 90 players are expected to report Sunday when the Bentley University Falcons return to campus for the opening of preseason football camp.

It'll be the first camp of the Alvin Reynolds era for the Falcons. The longtime NFL assistant and member of the Bentley coaching staff since 2018 was named the program's sixth head coach earlier this year.

Reynolds takes over a team that was 9-2 last season and made Bentley's first appearance in the NCAA Division II playoffs since 2004.

Graduation hit the Falcons hard, but Bentley returns four players who earned All-Northeast-10 honors last fall. That list is headed by first-team D2CCA All Super Region 1 defensive end Cedie Dashiell II (Buena Park, Calif./Buena Park HS), the NE10 Defensive Lineman of the Year. In 2021, he had 10 sacks, four forced fumbles and two fumble recoveries.

Wilmington resident Dean Nally, a junior, returns as a member of the team.

Bentley opens its schedule on Friday, Sept. 2 at West Chester University. The home opener will be eight days later against Pace University.



Playing in the Massachusetts Youth Soccer District Select Program Tournament is a tremendous accomplishment. This tournament brings together teams who have worked hard all summer in preparation for a weekend of steep competition. Seven members of the 2021 Wilmington High School Girls Varsity Team were honored to represent district 4/5 in this tournament. This program prides itself in a tradition of high-quality competition and a high degree of sportsmanship. These players committed to participate and compete with rich Sportsmanship, Fair Play and Respect; always valued cornerstones of the game. The seven players include from left, Madison Mulas, Audrey Curdo, Jenna Moore, Amanda Broussard, Colleen Baldi (Class is 2023), Quinn Proulx, and Keeper Ashley Mercier (Class of 2024).

Wilmington Tennis Open returns this weekend

The Fourth Annual Wilmington Tennis Open is rapidly approaching, and after its triumphant return last year after a year's hiatus, it promises to once again provide a tremendous day of tennis for both experienced players and newcomers. The Open, which last year saw several exciting matches in all age brackets, will be held this Saturday, August 13, with a with a rain date of Sunday, August 14. Start time is 8:00 am.

Tournament Directors, Wilmington High Boys Tennis coach Rob Mailey, Wilmington High Girls

Tennis coach Matt Hackett and Tennis Enthusiast Kathleen Reynolds are excited to host the event at both Wilmington High School and the Boutwell School Tennis Courts.

The tournament will feature two different divisions, including singles for girls and boys from grammar school to high school seniors, as well as doubles for adults over high school age.

Cost of the Tournament is \$25 per player, per draw, with all proceeds going to support Friends of Wilmington Tennis

(FWT). To register, email friendswtennis@gmail.com with the following information: Player's Name, Player's Age, Player's Email Address and Phone Number. Also, if applicable, please provide Partner's Name, Age, Email Address and Phone Number. You may also call or text 978-729-3600.

Payments can be made at 978-729-3600 via CashApp or Zelle or by cash or check. Please make checks payable to: Friends of Wilmington Tennis.

Please note, that on the day of the tournament, all

players must bring a can of new hard court/ extra duty tennis balls. Also, all players must know how to serve and keep score. Please arrive 15 minutes before start time. The High School Courts are located at 121 Church Street in Wilmington, and the Boutwell School Courts are located on Boutwell Street, with parking available at the Boutwell School. There is ample parking at both locations, but NO restrooms.

Thank you for your support - See you on the courts!

Updated WHS Football Schedule

| Day | Date | Opponent | Time |
|---------------|---------|-----------------------|----------|
| Sat | Sept 10 | vs AC (at Medford HS) | 10:00 am |
| Fri | Sept 16 | vs Greater Lowell | 6:00 pm |
| Fri | Sept 23 | at Billerica | 7:00 pm |
| Thur | Sept 29 | at Melrose | 7:00 pm |
| Fri | Oct 7 | vs Watertown | 6:00 pm |
| Fri | Oct 14 | at Burlington | 6:00 pm |
| Fri | Oct 21 | vs Stoneham | 6:00 pm |
| Fri | Oct 28 | at Wakefield | 7:00 pm |
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OBITUARIES

Marie G. 'Gloria' (Castagneto) DiFazio

Loved to cook meatballs and bake pies

Marie G. (Castagneto) DiFazio, fondly known as "Gloria" to her family and friends, age 95, a longtime resident of Tewksbury, passed away peacefully on Aug. 8, 2022.

Gloria was born in Somerville, on Jan. 27, 1927; she was the dear daughter of the late Victor and Albina Castagneto. Gloria was raised and educated in Somerville.

She married her beloved Gaetano DiFazio; the couple raised four wonderful children and lived in Somerville for several years before making their home in Tewksbury.

Gloria's family was her world; she was a very devoted and loving wife, mother and grandmother. She made a wonderful home, and her door was always open for family and friends. Gloria spent many years taking care of her grandchildren whom she adored; she enjoyed walking them to Silver Lake and playing with them on the beach.

Gloria was an amazing cook and baker; she was famous for her meatballs and Sunday dinners. Following her blueberry picking excursions, she made countless blueberry pies throughout the years for all to enjoy.

Gloria was full of life and

full of energy; she was always on the go and walked everywhere. She was always caring for everyone, family, friends and neighbors; she was kind and generous to everyone she met. Gloria was the first to help out anyone who was sick; she made sure they were fed, had what they needed and were greatly cared for.

Gloria was a woman of great faith and an active parishioner at St. Dorothy's Church for many years.

In her spare time, Gloria enjoyed going to bingo or head out to an occasional casino just to "try her luck."

Gloria will be fondly remembered as a beautiful lady inside and out; she had a heart of gold and was truly and angel on earth to her family and friends. She touched so many hearts throughout her life and will forever be missed by all.

Gloria was the beloved wife of the late Gaetano DiFazio, devoted mother of Anthony DiFazio and his late wife Pat of Seabrook, NH, Rosemarie Hewitt and her husband Charles of Dracut, Angela Zengilowski and her husband John of Virginia Beach, VA and Marie Longo and her husband William of Wilming-



ton.

Loving Nana of Joseph and Anthony DiFazio, Denise and Stephen Sencaugh, Michael Hewitt and Stacy Timmons, Gena and Russell Dukett, David Hewitt and Denise Dube, Lynne and Chad Bornstein, Michelle and Jeff Hinkle, Leanne and Matthew Overstreet, Amanda and Travis Sawyer, Cassandra Longo, great-nana of Russell, Emily, Nikole, Heather, Jeremy, Gregory, Sophia, Evan, Zachary, Harper, Reece, Dexter, Marshall, Maxwell, Josephine and her two great-grandbabies who are God's angels in heaven, great-great nana of Cameron, Mackenzie, Charleigh Rose, Destiny and Aiden.

Cherished daughter of the late Victor and Albina (Barbati) Castagneto and

the last of seven siblings. Gloria was the dear aunt of Anthony Travers of Arlington and is further survived by many nieces and nephews.

Marie's family will like to send out a heartfelt thank you to the staff at Bayberry Assisted Living in Tewksbury for the kindness and excellent care that was given to Gloria these past several years.

Family and friends will gather at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave. (Rt. 62), Wilmington, on Saturday, Aug. 13 at 9 a.m. followed by a Mass of Christian Burial in St. Dorothy's Church, Main St. (Rt. 38) Wilmington, at 10 a.m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Tewksbury, MA. Visiting Hours will be held at the Funeral Home on Friday, August 12th from 5 - 8 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Gloria's memory may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 309 Waverley Oaks Road, Waltham, MA 02452 or to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, 465 Waverley Oaks Road, Suite 202, Waltham, MA 02452.

To leave a message of condolence to Gloria's family please visit our website at www.nicholsfuneralhome.com.

Frank J. Newark

Longtime hockey coach at Woburn High

Frank J. Newark, a longtime Wilmington resident, died Monday, Aug. 8 in Burlington at 87 years of age.

He was the beloved husband of Joan C. (Winn) Newark.

Frank worked as an art teacher at Woburn Senior High School and, eventually, was head of the art department for Woburn Public Schools from 1961 until his retirement in 1998.

He also served as head hockey coach of the Woburn Tanners. He was first an assistant, then took the helm as head coach in 1980 through to 1998.

Frank's children describe a dedicated and loy-

al parent, an artist, educator, avid traveler, voracious reader, history buff, movie lover, golfer, ice hockey coach, and a lover of a good time.

Frank taught his children the value of friendship; working hard and playing harder; laughing often; treating yourself well if you've earned it; standing up for oneself and others; that treaties were made to be broken, even if only when playing Risk; and that every home is happier with a big dog.

He was devoted father of Suzanne M. Newark of Medfield, Frank J. Newark Jr., his wife Shelly of Westford, Diane M. Newark of



Marlboro, and Nancy A. Newark of Medfield.

Dear brother of R. Stephen Newark of Norwood. Cherished "Papa" of Caroline and Catherine New-

ark and "Dad" to Liam J. Milne.

A Funeral Mass will be celebrated in St. Charles Church, 280 Main St., Woburn on Friday, Aug. 12 at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to Calling hours on Friday morning from 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. PRIOR to the Mass.

In lieu of flowers remembrances may be made in Frank's memory to the Woburn High School Hockey Program, c/o Athletic Director James Duran, 88 Montvale Ave., Woburn, MA 01801 or to the Lewy Body Dementia Association, 912 Killian Hill Road S.W., Liburn, GA 30047.

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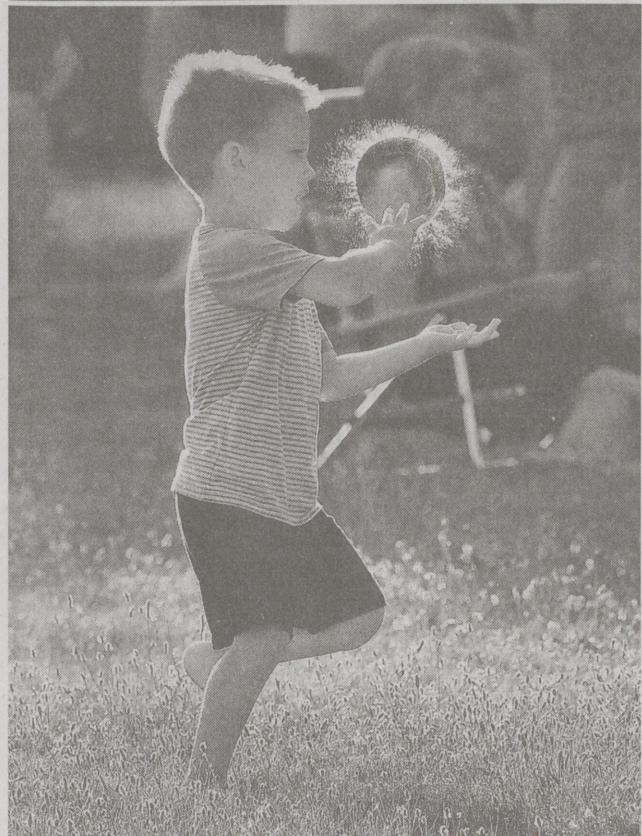
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Fun times at Ice House Park

◀ Three year old Oliver Cuartas pops a bubble at Ice House Park as he plays during the concert there on a recent Friday night. (Photos by Joe Brown)



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◀ The horn section of the rock group One Moe Time plays a song by Chicago at the SCI Concert held at Ice House Park.



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Middlesex Probate and Family Court
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CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION

Docket No. MI22P4024EA

Estate of: John Joseph Davis
Also known as: John J Davis
Date of Death: 03/11/2022

To all interested persons:

A Petition for Formal Adjudication of Intestacy and Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Joseph Davis of East Norriton PA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that: Joseph Davis of East Norriton PA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in unsupervised administration

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 08/31/2022.

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

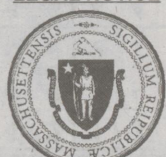
UNSUPERVISED
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THE MASSACHUSETTS
UNIFORM PROBATE
CODE (MUPC)

A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

WITNESS, Hon. Maureen H. Monks, First Justice of this Court.
Date: August 03, 2022

Tara E. DeCristofaro,
Register of Probate
221049 8/10/22

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

Middlesex Probate and Family Court
10-U Commerce Way
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CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION

Docket No. MI22P4065EA

Estate of:
Charles Gorse Goodhue
Also known as:
Charles G Goodhue
Date of Death: 07/09/2022

To all interested persons:

A Petition for Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Charles E Goodhue, IV of Wilmington MA and Marissa B Goodhue of Miami FL requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that: Charles E Goodhue, IV of Wilmington MA and Marissa B Goodhue of Miami FL be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve

Without Surety on the bond in unsupervised administration

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This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

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WITNESS, Hon. Maureen H. Monks, First Justice of this Court.
Date: August 04, 2022

Tara E. DeCristofaro,
Register of Probate
221058 8/10/22

LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE
OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage given by Georgett L. Johnson and Stephen Bjork to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for GN Mortgage, LLC, its successors and assigns, dated May 15, 2007 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 21254, Page 44 as affected by a Loan Modification recorded on March 15, 2013 in Said Registry of Deeds at Book 27077, Page 171 as affected by a Loan Modification recorded on March 21, 2013 in Said Registry of Deeds at Book 27096, Page 141, subsequently assigned to Deutsche Bank Trust Company Americas as Trustee for RALI2007QS11 by Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. by assignment recorded in said Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 23743, Page 226 for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 AM on August 31, 2022 at 12 Kendall Street, Wilmington, MA, all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage, to wit:

Being shown as Lot A on a Subdivision Plan of Land in Wilmington, Mass., prepared for George Ravasini; Otte & Dwyer, Inc., 196 Central Street, Saugus, MA, Surveyors; Scale: 1"=20' dated December 12, 1988. Said plan of land is recorded in Middlesex North Registry of Deeds on Plan Book 176, as Plan NO. 16, to which reference is made for a more particular description. Said Lot A contains 29,840 square feet, more or less, according to said plan. Being the same premises conveyed to the herein named mortgagor (s) by deed recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Book 18170, Page 266.

The premises are to be sold subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions,

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TERMS OF SALE:

A deposit of FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS AND 00. CENTS (\$5,000.00) in the form of a certified check, bank treasurer's check or money order will be required to be delivered at or before the time the bid is offered. The successful bidder will be required to execute a Foreclosure Sale Agreement immediately after the close of the bidding. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid within thirty (30) days from the sale date in the form of a certified check, bank treasurer's check or other check satisfactory to Mortgagee's attorney. The Mortgagee reserves the right to bid at the sale, to reject any and all bids, to continue the sale and to amend the terms of the sale by written or oral announcement made before or during the foreclosure sale. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication. TIME WILL BE OF THE ESSENCE.

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Three students named to Dean's List at Springfield

SPRINGFIELD — Springfield College has named Mackenzie Lavigne from Wilmington to the dean's list for academic excellence for the 2022 spring semester.

Lavigne has a primary major of Psychology.

Springfield College has named Maxwell Cummings from Tewksbury to the dean's list for academic excellence for the 2022 spring

semester.

Cummings has a primary major of Sport Management.

Springfield College has named Colby Wilson from Tewksbury to the dean's list for academic excellence for the 2022 spring semester.

Wilson has a primary major of Sport Management.

The criteria for selection to the Dean's List are as follows: The stu-

dent must have completed a minimum of 12 credit hours of graded coursework for the term, exclusive of "P" grades. The student must not have any incompletes or missing grades in the designated term. The student must have a minimum semester grade average of 3.500 for the term.

Two Tewksbury students graduate from Emmanuel Coll.

BOSTON — Emmanuel College celebrated its milestone 100th Commencement on Saturday, May 14, 2022, on its campus in Boston, adding hundreds of graduates to the global network of Emmanuel alumni who are making their mark on the world. Local students graduating included:

- Giovanni Ciampa of Tewksbury. Ciampa received a Bachelor of Arts in Criminology & Criminal Justice.
- Lillian Holden of Tewksbury.

Holden received a Bachelor of Science in Biology.

Emmanuel College is a co-educational, residential institution with a 17-acre campus in the heart of Boston's educational, scientific, cultural and medical communities.

Enrolling more than 2,000 undergraduate and graduate students, the College provides boundless opportunities for students to expand their worldview through rigorous coursework, significant internship and career opportunities

throughout the Boston area and beyond, collaborations with distinguished and dedicated faculty, and participation in a dynamic campus community.

Emmanuel's more than 70 programs in the sciences, liberal arts, business, nursing, and education foster spirited discourse and substantive learning experiences that honor the College's Catholic educational mission to educate the whole person and provide an ethical and relevant 21st-century education.

21 students graduate from UMass Amherst

AMHERST — Approximately 7,000 students received bachelor's degrees in over 100 majors at the University of Massachusetts Amherst's Undergraduate Commencement on May 13, 2022 at the McGuirk Alumni Stadium.

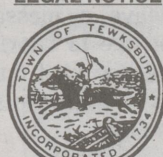
Below is a list of students from your area who earned a degree.

- Britney Nicola Bourassa
- Stephanie P Bourgeois
- Gracelyn Hartwick Medina
- Garrett Stone Miskell
- Giovanna Rodriguez Leyva
- James Kenneth Taggart
- Cole Wescott

- Sydney D'Amato
- Nathaniel Veikko DiMeco
- Alyssa Grace Gibbons
- Christopher Joseph Grecco
- Arjun Misra
- Kristen Linnea Olson
- Matt Panacopoulos
- Taeya Rose Peroni
- Sharanya R Ramanan
- Danielle Marie Silva
- Alison Jean Sullivan

TEWKSBURY

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on August 25, 2022 at 6:30 P.M. in the Tewksbury Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Ambassador Pools on behalf of Peter & Melissa Gagnon, for a variance under Sections 5.3.1 E 3 of the Tewksbury Zoning Bylaw, for a front yard setback for a previously installed above ground pool as shown on plans filed with this Board.

Said property is located at 1042 East Street Assessor's Map 103, Lot 79 zoned Residential.

The application may be examined on the Zoning Board of Appeals webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at www.tewksbury-ma.gov. Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org

Nancy Rego, Chair
220987 8/10,17/22

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURTMIDDLESEX DIVISION
INFORMAL PROBATE
PUBLICATION NOTICE

Docket No. MI21P2433EA

Estate of: Barbara Elaine Dunn
Date of Death: 07/12/2019

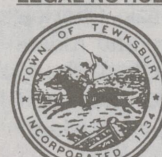
To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner Paula M. Gallant of Wilmington MA a Will has been admitted to informal probate.

Paula M. Gallant of Wilmington MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration of the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

221037 8/10/22

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
PLANNING BOARD

PUBLIC HEARING

SIGN SPECIAL PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on August 22, 2022 at 7:15 P.M. in the Tewksbury Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Town of Tewksbury c/o Poblacki Sign Company LLC for a Sign Special Permit pursuant to Section 6.2 of the Tewksbury Zoning Bylaw to install a 44" x 81" single-sided full color digital display mounted to a freestanding monument sign for the new Tewksbury Elementary School as shown on plans filed with this Board.

Said property is located at 135 Pleasant Street, Assessor's Map 47, Lot 40, zoned Residential.

The application may be examined on the Planning Board webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at www.tewksbury-ma.gov. Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org

Stephen Johnson, Chairman
221012 8/3,10/22

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
CONSERVATION COMMISSION

PUBLIC HEARING

Request to Amend Order of Conditions, DEP File 305-1142

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on August 17, 2022, at 6:30 P.M. at Tewksbury Town Hall, 1009 Main Street for an application filed by Civil Design Consultants, Inc. of Andover, Massachusetts for a Request to Amend Order of Conditions DEP File # 305-1142. Proposed amendments include driveway improvements and installing a pond feature within bordering land subject to flooding and/or the wetland buffer zone.

The property subject to the Request to Amend Order of Conditions DEP File # 305-1142 is located along Livingston Street, Assessor's Map 85 Lot 45-UB02.

The application may be examined on the Conservation Commission webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at www.tewksbury-ma.gov. Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org

Joe Fontaine
Conservation Agent/Planner
221062 8/10/22

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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on August 25, 2022 at 6:30 P.M. in the Tewksbury Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Carl Jonas Rosland, for a variance under Section 5.3.2, of the Tewksbury Zoning Bylaw, for side setbacks and a Special Permit under Section 8.1.1.C to alter a previously nonconforming structure in order to construct a 21' 9" x 12' deck as shown on plans filed with this Board.

Said property is located at 5 Tanager Road Assessor's Map 110, Lot 22 zoned Residential.

The application may be examined on the Zoning Board of Appeals webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at www.tewksbury-ma.gov. Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org

Nancy Rego, Chair
221057 8/10,17/22

LEGAL NOTICE

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BOARD OF APPEALS

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Said property is located at 6 Memorial Drive Assessor's Map 99, Lot 34 zoned Residential.

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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
CONSERVATION COMMISSION

PUBLIC HEARING

Request for Determination of Applicability (RDA)

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on August 17, 2022, at 6:30 P.M. at Tewksbury Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, for a RDA application filed by Richard Cuoco of Woodland Design for land clearing activities related to the development of a single family home. A portion of the proposed work is within the buffer zone of wetlands.

The property subject to this application is located at 44 Merrimac Drive, Assessor Map 28 Lot 1.

The application may be examined on the Conservation Commission webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at www.tewksbury-ma.gov. Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org

Joe Fontaine
Conservation Agent/Planner
221061 8/10/22

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BOARD OF APPEALS

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Said property is located at 97 Florence Avenue Assessor's Map 94, Lot 102 zoned Residential.

The application may be examined on the Zoning Board of Appeals webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at www.tewksbury-ma.gov. Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org

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Pupa family honored as gold star family after father died while serving in World War II

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US Army Infantry when he died in action in 1945, leaving behind a wife and four children.

Cimaglia explained how the gold star recognition began in World War I to mark houses whose service member had made the ultimate sacrifice.

"These families live the rest of their lives with the pain of losing a loved one every day, and for whatever reason, they do not get the recognition they deserve," he continued.

He included that Aug. 7, Purple Heart Day, was a day to reflect on those who were killed or wounded in their military service.

Active Guard member John Halbert III referred to the purple heart as a commemoration of "one of our nation's highest honors" and its recipients "remarkable heroes... of unparalleled stature." He said that the purple heart would pay tribute to Pupa and his family who had suffered and sacrificed for our nation.

Wilmington Police Deputy Chief Pupa replied in response that his family was proud to receive this recognition. He also shared his appreciation for Cimaglia and all of the work that Veterans Services does.

The Select Board members said that the tribute to the Pupa family was fitting to appreciate their sacrifice.

Later, Town Planner Paul Alunni and DPW Op-

erations Manager Jamie Magaldi delivered updates on the Route 62 culvert replacement project. Alunni named tasks completed so far in the project, from detour and traffic control to signal alignments, assembling the culvert sections, and installing the sewer and culvert foundation.

The main update he emphasized is that the project duration will be decreasing so that both lanes of Route 62 can be opened to traffic for Aug. 30. However, this means keeping both lanes closed for longer than their planned 30 days, until Aug. 29.

The change was born out of concerns about the ingestion of the corridor and getting the street back open for the start of school. Not only would this change restore public safety operations and reduce corridor congestion, it would also produce savings in terms of reducing the scope of contractor work from 72 days to 42 days. Alunni mentioned that a notification would go out to the local businesses.

Before they can reopen the roadway, he said that there's still work to be done with pouring and curing the concrete, placing and securing the arch culvert, stream restoration, and backfilling the roadway. When two lanes of traffic resume, they'll still need to reconnect the water and gas, rerun the Verizon duct bank, install sidewalk, and restore the bank. These may cause

delays.

Alunni assured the board that the contractor could get it done and said that he was cautiously optimistic about the timeline.

Select Board Chair Judy O'Connell stated the importance of communication with the public and appreciated that this full closure would reduce the overall timeline by an entire month.

Lilia Maselli agreed that the extended two lane closure would be better in the long run. Magaldi shared that the contractor preferred it this way also, with extra safety and less inconvenience.

One resident spoke up in a public comment that the approach taken by the DPW was proactive and saved the town from catastrophic failure later.

The board received various communications that night from the town manager, DPW operations manager, Board of Health, library director, assistant town manager, and third parties.

Hull wrote to the board regarding MBTA rail crossing updates including adding air conditioning to the bungalows and people damaging the gates. Magaldi provided two memos around the fire department traffic signal work and completed work on the varsity baseball field.

Board of Health Director Shelly Newhouse wrote to the board regarding the receipt of funding for ongoing public health services.

Library Director Tina Stewart informed the board of their Welcome to Wilmington reception for new residents on Oct. 17 and hiring a third party to create a redesign plan for the first floor.

Susan Inman, Assistant Town Manager, notified the board of the efforts at the Wildwood School after the oil spill with remaining work planned through November.

The board received communications from Verizon and Comcast regarding changes in service and programming, along with letters indicating no updates with the New England Transrail and Wilmington Woburn Intermodal. The board also sent a letter to 4th of July Committee Chair Pat Giroux sharing their appreciation and congratulations on a successful event.

They voted to hold the special Town Meeting on Nov. 19 at the high school and to open and close the warrant accordingly.

The board approved requests for Grace Chapel Church to hold a harvest festival on the Swain Green on Oct. 15, Wilmington Rotary to hold their ice bucket challenge on Aug. 27 at Rotary Park, and Samantha Cavanaugh to hold a vigil on the town common on Sept. 19.

They agreed to table the town manager's performance evaluation for Sept. 12 and saluted US Army veteran and purple heart recipient James Capozzi.

Wilmington students named to honor roll at Malden Catholic

MALDEN — Malden Catholic students have completed the coursework required for the third and fourth quarter of the 2021 - 2022 school year. The school has three categories of outstanding academic performance honors: Headmaster's List (90 - 100 in all classes), First Honors (85 to 89 in all classes), and Second Honors (80 to 84 in all classes.)

Malden Catholic Honors QUARTER THREE

WILMINGTON

Headmaster's List (90 to 100 in all classes)

- Anthony Angiuoni
- Juliana Angiuoni
- Amelia Foti
- Abigail Frye
- Matthew Newhouse
- Adriana Rice
- Patricia Stevens
- Jaelyn Walsh

First Honors (85 to 89 in all classes)

- Katelyn Cirame
- Kate Flynn
- Lily Flynn
- Lorianne Luongo
- Megan Mullarky
- Keira Rice

Second Honors (80 to 84 in all classes)

- Sarah Cirame
- Antonia DiZoglio
- Patrick Hounsell
- Sean O'Donoghue
- Danyka Perreault

Malden Catholic Honors QUARTER FOUR

Headmaster's List (90 to 100 in all classes)

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- Kate Flynn
- Lily Flynn
- Amelia Foti
- Matthew Newhouse
- Patricia Stevens
- Jaelyn Walsh

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ABOUT

MALDEN CATHOLIC Since 1932, Malden Catholic High School has shaped emerging leaders in our community, claiming a Nobel Laureate, a Senator, two ambassadors and countless community and business heads among its alumni. Annually, graduates attend some of the nation's most renowned universities including Harvard, Georgetown, Brown, Cornell, Dartmouth, Tufts, Georgia Tech, Boston College and Amherst College.

Foundational to student success is Malden Catholic's codivisional model which offers the best of both worlds, single-gender academics during the day and integrated social and extracurricular opportunities after school.

Malden Catholic is known in the community for its rigorous academics, SFX Scholars Program and award-winning STEM program (Science, Technology, Engineering and Math) with electives such as Robotics and Engineering Design. Malden Catholic curriculum is designed to improve individual growth mindset, leadership principles, success outcomes along with integrating the Xaverian values of trust, humility, compassion, simplicity and zeal.

<https://www.maldencatholic.org/>

Turner graduates from Champlain College

BURLINGTON, VT — Champlain College is pleased to announce that Jessica Turner of Wilmington recently graduated from Champlain College after the spring 2022 semester.

Turner was one of 587 students who completed their degree requirements and received their diploma at this time. Turner completed a Bachelor of Science degree in Integrative Professional Study.

Founded in 1878, Champlain College is a small, not-for-profit, private college in Burlington, Vermont, with additional campuses in Montreal, Canada, and Dublin, Ireland.

From its beautiful campus overlooking Lake Champlain, the College offers an innovative academic experience and more than 100 residential and online programs, including undergraduate and graduate degrees

and certificates. Champlain's distinctive career-driven approach to higher education embodies the notion that true learning occurs when information and experience come together to create knowledge.

For the sixth year in a row, Champlain was named a "Most Innovative School" in the North by U.S. News & World Report's "America's Best Colleges" rankings, and was listed among

The Princeton Review's "The Best 387 Colleges" in 2022.

Champlain is also featured in the 2021 Fiske Guide to Colleges as one of the "best and most interesting schools" in the United States, Canada, and Great Britain and was recognized as a 2020 College of Distinction for its "Engagement, Teaching, Community, and Outcomes."

For more information, visit champlain.edu.

Four students named to Honor's List at Champlain

BURLINGTON, VT — The following students have been named to the Champlain College an Honors List for the spring 2022 semester. The honors include:

- Dean's List — achieving a grade point average of 3.5 or higher for the spring semester.
- President's List — achieving a grade point average of 4.0 or higher for the spring semester.
- Trustees' List — achieving a grade point average of 4.0 or higher for two consecutive semesters.

- Jessica Turner of Wil-

mington made the Dean's list.

- Leah Nelson of Wilmington made the Dean's list.
- Timothy Brogan of Wilmington made the Trustees' list.
- Zachary Morris of Wilmington made the President's list.

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Nine students earn honors at St. John's Prep

DANVERS — St. John's Prep recently announced the names of students who earned academic honors for the fourth quarter of the 2021-2022 school year. Students who qualified for the Headmaster's List earned grades of A- or above

in all courses; students who qualified for the Principal's List earned grades of B+ or above in all courses; and students who qualified for the Honor Roll earned grades of B or above in all courses.

The following students

were named to the academic honors list for the fourth quarter 2021-2022.

WILMINGTON

- Headmaster's List**
- Vincent Callahan '22
 - James Callahan '24
 - Jonathan Morad '25

- Nicholas Morad '25
- Christopher Morad '28
- Matthew Norton '28
- Henry Santini '27

Principal's List

- Alex Flynn '22

Honor Roll

- Philip Murray '23



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Select Board, School Committee discuss Wildwood options

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like the cafeteria and gymnasium.

Another option was to rent out a private site of about 30,000 square feet. This rented space likely wouldn't have a gym or a cafeteria.

They also brought four options involving grade configurations. One would only reconfigure the North Intermediate School; one involved pushing one grade out at each school up to middle school; one would push up one grade all the way to the high school; and the last was similar but with three grades at the intermediate schools. With these options, they still needed to truth test and determine the preferred option in order to make cost estimates.

Select Board Chair Judy O'Connell commented that the Wildwood building was beyond renovation, which was a sentiment shared by the rest of the board. Lilia Maselli went as far as to suggest that the idea of returning to the Wildwood building may cost the town enrollment numbers.

O'Connell also wondered about the safety of students inside modular classrooms and proposed increasing class sizes in order to accommodate students.

Greg Bendel noted that he looked forward to having more opportunity to comment in future discussions.

Kevin Cairra mentioned that he personally liked the idea of modular classrooms. He also suggested the study look into using space in the town's churches that have classrooms.

School Committee member M. J. Byrnes spoke up to suggest that the grade reconfigurations were the

best options in her opinion. She said that could see temporary reconfiguration of grades being helpful to the town moving forward. Melissa Plowman, another School Committee member, asked about specific plans to collect feedback from Wildwood staff on the various options.

Brand added that he wanted to be sensitive to Wildwood staff, families, and students and give them a thoughtful decision made with everyone's best interest in mind. He agreed that consolidation may be useful in discussions with the MSBA for the new school. He stressed that the modular classroom space would be quite safe and truly better than most if not all of the town's current classroom space in terms of square footage, lighting, ventilation, and age.

Dore explained that the modular classrooms would be built in a controller environment to be intermediate permanent space.

"We're not talking about temporary swing space with trailers," he continued.

He also confirmed that these would be necessary in most of the scenarios.

Town Manager Jeff Hull mentioned that they did need to provide information associated with costs of renovation for the Wildwood school even if just as an exercise.

"It's likely that whatever option is pursued requires some amount of funding with capital funding of some sort," he added.

The board recognized that they didn't have any jurisdiction over the plans. The presenters said that they'd hopefully have something more concrete to present to the public in the next month.

How much to fund needed building projects

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Caira asked if they considered making a second floor in the building, which they said they ruled out based on the scale of the construction required. Lilia Maselli wondered why they weren't renovating the current senior center building. The project representatives simply answered they were asked to take that building down.

O'Connell noted the pickleball courts were far away from the building. They explained that they didn't want anyone just using the courts to take up parking spots closer to the building.

After that, Finance Director Bryan Perry spoke to the proposed financing for these building projects. Town Manager Jeff Hull opened by sharing that he discussed various funding approaches considering the town's free cash and significant number of building projects — not just the two being discussed, but also the new Wildwood School and fire substation.

Perry referenced advice given to the town about keeping 15 percent of its total operating budget in savings, which right now would be over \$18 million. The town's free cash and capital stabilization fund currently totals about \$46 million. He outlined that

they considered taking a conservative approach against using up all of the reserves right away. They wanted to be mindful of spending and unprecedented expenses.

Hull and Perry recommended a total of \$6 million be taken from free cash and used for the town hall/school admin building and senior center. It would be divided based on the size and scale of these projects. The current total estimates were \$13 million for the new senior center and \$35 million for the town hall/school admin building.

Greg Bendel asked Hull to confirm that he meant \$6 million to be split between both and not \$6 million each, which he did. Bendel asked how they reached a number that would cover only 1/8 of the build cost. Hull again pointed to retaining 15 percent of the operating budget and the need to save money for other capital projects.

Bendel, in response, proposed that 1/8 of the cost would also be spent on the fire substation and the Wildwood, which was not enough money in his opinion.

"The more we can put toward these projects, the better for the taxpayer," he said. "I encourage my colleagues to discourage this payment structure."

Bendel called \$6 million "underwhelming."

Hull replied that they'll consider each future project on a case-by-case basis when deciding how much free cash to contribute. He also implied that the MSBA contribution for the new Wildwood School may be as low as 30 percent of a project costing up to \$75 million.

O'Connell asked the finance director to provide estimates of tax increases per resident under the proposed payment structure. Perry said that he'd need the total cost of the projects before he could provide those.

Caira said that he preferred the payment structure option where the town would provide a total of \$12 million to the two projects from free cash and capital stabilization.

"I'd suggest half [of the total cost] be paid for both," he continued.

He also proposed that the town could make back \$15-21 million in free cash and capital stabilization by the time the Wildwood and fire substation need appropriation.

Residents later pointed out how much money the town has in free cash, asking the town to consider contributing more.

Hull pushed back on this, cautioning the board that it's dangerous to assume that the town will continue to save \$3-5 million in free cash per year.

"I need to be thinking about projects beyond these immediate ones," he continued.

He'd also consider how their spending might affect the cost to borrow.

Maselli agreed with Cairra's suggested contributions toward the two projects. Gary DePalma suggested that schools should be top priority, but he shared the same sentiment as well. O'Connell commented that she'd like to create an avenue of feedback with the Finance Committee in this regard.

Bendel asked whether the articles for the Nov. 19 special Town Meeting to appropriate funds for the two proposed projects would be tied to a financing scenario. Hull clarified that the article would include raising, borrowing, or appropriating, but the motion would cover where the money would come from.

A statement from Finance Committee Chairman John Doherty was read suggesting \$6 million contributions per project, with the money for the senior center specifically coming from the capital stabilization fund.

O'Connell assured residents that information on these two matters would continue to be updated as better numbers are returned so that the board can provide residents the best information for Nov. 19.

Demarco named to Dean's List at Western NE

SPRINGFIELD — Wilmingtton resident Mia Demarco has been named to Western New England University's Dean's List for the spring 2022 semester.

Demarco, who is working toward a BSE in Biomedical Engineering, is one of over 730 students who achieved this mark of academic excellence. Students are named to the Dean's List for achieving

a semester grade point average of 3.30 or higher.

Western New England University (WNE) is a private, nationally ranked, comprehensive institution with a focus on preparing work-ready and world-ready graduates. Founded in 1919 in Springfield, Massachusetts as a division of Northeastern College, WNE's 215-acre suburban campus serves more than 3,700 students,

including over 2,500 full-time undergraduates. More than 47,000 alumni have earned degrees through its 90+ undergraduate, graduate, and professional programs at Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Business, Engineering, and Pharmacy and Health Sciences, and School of Law. Students come from 39 U.S. states and territories and 23 countries. Of 45,104 living

alumni, 30% remain within the region, residing in the four Western Massachusetts counties and northern Connecticut.

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